

An Editorial A PROGRAM FOR LABOR AND THE PEOPLE

AS THE date approaches for the coming session of Congress it becomes more obvious that labor and the common people will be confronted with an increased offensive of the reactionary forces in their drive to carry forward their imperialist war program and attacks upon labor and the people. It is precisely because of the difficult problems facing the country, the changed situation in the political line-up, that the CIO legislative program assumes considerable importance to all progressive sections of the population. This legislative program, issued by the CIO on December 18th, is more than a trade union program. It is a program which tends to meet the needs of labor and the people on all the major problems confronting them.

The program is more than an individual stating of the demands of labor or the usual legislative program. In substance it represents a program, especially on domestic questions, that continues and extends the struggle for the social and labor objectives that were commonly known as the New Deal. While the struggle for these objectives is being abandoned by Roosevelt and his group, labor continues the fight and in a concrete form comes forward with a program around which all labor and all progressive forces can unite.

The realization of this program will undoubtedly help to meet the problem of unemployment, to maintain and defend the rights of labor, to make further advances in the field of social security and health, to promote a more adequate housing program, change the present burden of taxation which tends to throw the main burden on the common people and begin to transfer it where it belongs—to the rich, to those who are able to pay.

On the question of peace, while the CIO does not elaborate a specific and detailed program as it does on all the major questions of domestic policy, even here its position is distinct from the hypocritical position of other groups some of whom, like Hoover and Roosevelt, use the slogan "Keep Out of War" to mask their imperialist war plans. The CIO warns:

"At the present time the nations in Europe and Asia are convulsed by international warfare. Democratic institutions and civil liberties in those nations have been abolished, labor in these countries has been compelled to carry the brunt of war time burdens. Unions there are facing virtual extinction. Unfortunately the time and energy of our own government representatives during the past few months have been devoted almost exclusively to international affairs at the expense of the needs and interests of American people at home."

IN DRAWING these correct conclusions the CIO points out what the war mongers and their press try to hide. The CIO demands that "Congress must not permit any policy to be adopted which may in any way lead toward the involvement of the United States in the foreign wars, for peace must be preserved for the people." This statement can and should provide the basis for the development of a specific program of struggle to achieve the objective of peace and defeat those policies of the Roosevelt Administration, as well as of the "opponents" of Roosevelt, which are steering a course that already, step by step, is involving America in the war and is serving the interests of American imperialism. The development of such a specific program will undoubtedly strengthen labor's efforts to unite the people in the struggle for jobs, peace, civil rights and security in the coming session of Congress and in the approaching elections of 1940.

This program is a challenge to those forces whose talk, in the past few days, about a third-term for Roosevelt and threats of a third party if he is not renominated, have been given much publicity in the press. Where do these people stand with regard to a program that is in the interests of the people? Will they support and help unite the people for the realization of such a program as the CIO's in the coming session of Congress? Unfortunately, it must be noted that these forces are strangely silent on the question of program, of what is to be done first of all today to help alleviate the sufferings of the people and to keep America out of war, which is the real starting point in the direction of a new political party that will express the needs of labor and the people and command their support. It is only labor in this situation that boldly comes forward with a program that attempts to meet and solve these questions. In doing so, it is giving a lead to all true progressive forces.

Labor and the people are not lacking a program for the coming session of Congress. Labor, the middle class and the farmers can unite around such policies and principles as are contained in the CIO legislative program. If such unity is established, the threatened offensive against the people can be defeated. Everywhere support should be registered for the progressive features of this program, through discussion in the trade unions, both CIO and AFL, through action in various mass organizations of the people, through Labor's Non-Partisan League, and through local and state conferences.

300 Here Rap Daladier For Hounding Refugees

Protests and delegations by more than 300 prominent Americans to representatives of the French government in the United States have resulted in the restoration of documents and records seized in a government raid on the Paris office of the S.E.R.E. (Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign Service). It has been announced by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign here.

Dr. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the campaign, stated that the Paris office is again functioning since the protests were made in this country, but declared that additional protests will be made by means of delegations and telegrams in order to demonstrate "the indignation of Americans at any interference with the work of the S.E.R.E. and to discourage any future similar action by the French authorities."

The S. E. R. E. was established shortly after the end of the Spanish

Spain Vets Gather Here, Open Conference Today

Delegates representing 1,500 Americans who fought as volunteers for the Loyalists in Spain will attend the Third Annual Convention of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, it is announced. The delegates come from 13 major cities in the United States. In addition, there will be present fraternal delegates from Cuba, Mexico, Chile and Canada. The convention will be held at Hotel Diplomat, 106 W. 43rd St.

Red Army Advances on All Fronts

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Red Army Sums Up 3 Weeks of Campaign

Cracks Mannerheim Line in Several Places Says Late Bulletin

MOSCOW, Saturday, Dec. 23 (UP).—Soviet troops have broken the Mannerheim Line in "several places" and have advanced on "all fronts" during three weeks of hostilities in Finland, a special Red Army military communique announced today.

The communique said 1,823 Soviet troops had been killed and 7,000 wounded in the Finnish campaign, compared to 2,900 Finns killed and 10,000 wounded on territory now occupied by the Red Army.

It declared that the slowness of the Soviet advance has been due to difficulties in an inaccessible territory of forests and lakes as well as a number of concrete fortifications.

The Red Army, the communique said, has advanced 130 miles on the Mannerheim front, moving at the average rate of six miles a day.

The communique said the Red Army had captured 1,300 Finnish soldiers, 18 officers and 10 non-commissioned officers.

On the Ukhta front, the Red Army had moved 180 miles, averaging a little better than seven miles a day, according to the communique.

In the Lake Ladoga and the Karelian Isthmus regions, they were said to have advanced 80 miles on the Sortavala (Serdobol) front near Lake Ladoga and 64 miles on the Viipuri (Viipuri) front where heavy artillery fire has been reported for several days.

The communique said that the Red Army had captured 35 Finnish cannons, 300 machine guns, 3,000

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132 Die, 109 Hurt in German Rail Accident

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (UP).—The death toll reached 132 tonight from the collision of the Berlin-Neunkirchen express train with a Berlin-Cologne Christmas special at Genthin near Magdeburg. It was announced by the German Reich Railways.

At least 109 persons were injured. Seven railroad collisions in Germany since Oct. 10 have taken 183 lives and more than 250 persons have been injured.

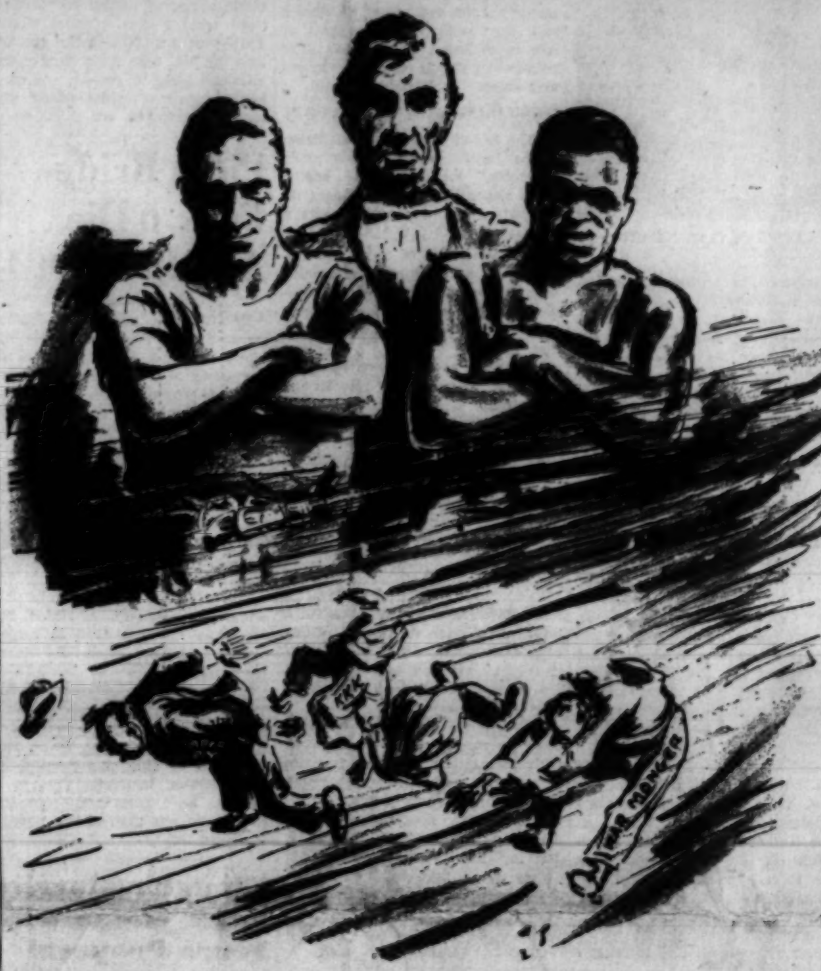
The crash today occurred in thick mist when the Berlin-Neunkirchen express overran a stop signal and smashed into the other train as it was slowing down for Genthin Station. Railroad men tried to halt the Neunkirchen train by hand signals.

Of the 109 injured about 50 were in serious condition in the Genthin Hospital where they were treated by physicians and nurses sent from Brandenburg and Magdeburg with medical supplies.

The baggage car and three third-class coaches of the Berlin-Cologne train were badly damaged. The locomotive of the other train was derailed and damage was done to two sleeping cars, a postal car, a first class coach and one third-class coach.

The main report on the work of the vets' organization will be made by David McKelvey White. Edwin Rolfe, author of the story of the Brigade in action, will read an elegy to the dead, and mothers of vets who never came back will present wreaths. Major attention of the convention will be devoted to rehabilitation of the vets, and to the men still held prisoner in Franco Spain.

'GONE WITH THE WIND' by Ellis



42,000 Win Pay Increase In Wool Mills

Increases from 7 to 10% Follow Parleys with CIO Union Here

Following a conference here yesterday between officials of the American Woolen Co. and a delegation of 25 workers from its plants headed by President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union of the CIO, woolen and worsted companies employing 42,000 workers announced wage increases ranging from 7 to 10 per cent effective February 1.

Many of the firms employing the rest of the 160,000 in the industry are expected to follow with similar increases. The increases by American Woolen, affecting its 28,000 employees at mills in Lawrence, Maynard and Plymouth, Mass.; Dover, N. H. and Skowhegan, Me., will total from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 annually. It came after a series of conferences in recent weeks. The other companies awaited the outcome of these negotiations to guide their policy.

OTHER COMPANIES Other companies announcing increases were the Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., 5,000 persons; Pacific Worsted Mills, Lawrence, 5,800 persons; Monomac Spinning Com-

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Columbus Crew Are 'Distressed Seamen' to U.S.

Members of the crew of the scuttled German passenger liner Columbus may be released from Ellis Island next week to seek passage out of the country, immigration authorities indicated yesterday.

Some 300 of the crew's 576 members satisfied inspectors at Ellis Island yesterday that they were ordinary "distressed seamen in good faith," and entitled to the regulation 60 days liberty here in which to find passage on some outgoing ship. Their release will be effected after all members and officers have been verified, according to Byron H. Uhl, District Inspector of Immigration.

Civil Rights Probe Told Of Vigilante Violence

Lynch Threats, Beatings of Strikers with Chains Related to LaFollette Committee by California Cotton Pickers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—"They got out a rope and they said they were going to lynch me."

Elmer Joseph, Negro cotton picker who was one of the leaders of the Madera County strike in October testifying before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee was describing the vigilante attacks on the strikers.

After telling how the "farmers" beat strikers across the face with chains, Joseph described how on the night he was scheduled to address a union meeting he was kidnapped by vigilantes and taken across the state line and threatened with lynching.

"I'm still a little bit scared," Joseph added.

The committee adjourned its hearings today and meets again to hear testimony in January.

The close relationship between the Associated Farmers and the ginning companies was brought out in the testimony yesterday.

Evidence showed that the ginning companies actually control the cotton crop from the time the planting takes place. They paid

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Widely featured newspaper stories of a "sabotage school" in which members of United Mechanics of the Needle Industries, Local 150 of the CIO, allegedly took part, are "concoctions without any substance" the executive board of the union declared last night.

The stories released by an assistant of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as he obtained indictments against 15 persons, the local said, are the result of a scheme by employer agents and stool-pigeons, who are attempting to disrupt the union's activities at a time when it is about to enter negotiations for renewal of an agreement for a large part of its membership.

Dewey's charges are based on statements of a few individuals who were expelled from the union almost a year ago for strikebreaking during the walkout in the fall of 1938, the union declared. That strike was conducted in a peaceful and orderly manner, and neither police or employers then charged that any sabotage activity was practiced, the statement continued.

SUCH CHARGE NEVER RAISED Local 150 has mechanics who repair machinery in all garment industries. It is an affiliate of the

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Smashing Drive Brings Chinese Near Nanning

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (UP).—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Japanese were under heavy attack by Chinese troops at Sanlang, 10 miles northeast of Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi province. Nanning was occupied by the Japanese last month.

The official Chinese News Agency said that Chinese had recaptured Paotou, western terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway. Chinese guerrilla forces, the Chinese said, had made it impossible to send reinforcements to Paotou by cutting the railway between Peiping and Kalgan.

Daladier Boasts Of Arming White Guards

Receives Rytis' Minister to Discuss Methods of Sending Arms

BULLETIN LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP).—Usually reliable diplomatic sources today said the first Italian war planes have reached Finland and already have participated in bombing operations.

PARIS, Dec. 22 (UP).—Premier Edouard Daladier announced in Parliament today that France already is giving important military aid to (White Guard) Finland "and will continue to do so."

Daladier later in the day received the Finnish Minister, Dr. Harri Holma, and discussed Finland's immediate needs and the best methods by which France could help provide them.

The occasion for the Premier's speech was consideration of a special war budget of 54,937,000 francs (\$1,230,000,000) to cover special war costs for the first three months of 1940. Daladier made a very cheering report of the first three months of the war. The Chamber of Deputies passed the budget unanimously, with the Socialists supporting it. (The Communist Deputies have been outlawed, arrested and barred from the Chamber.)

Referring to Finland, the Premier said:

"It is not sufficient to acclaim this country. It is necessary to furnish it real military aid."

"Following the decision of the League of Nations, France has fulfilled her duty by measures which I do not detail here but which I assure you are not mediocre. We will continue to do so, hoping that the Finns are victorious."

Explaining the budget, Daladier said that great credits must be devoted to armaments plants because "the war will be decided by materials and economic resources," to improvement of the air force, to anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft guns. He said priority in war appropriations was being reserved for warplanes.

France will also push vigorously the construction of battleships and cruisers, he said, in view of the importance of the Allies maintaining control of the seas.

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FDR Backs Ohio Bosses In 'Sabotage' Hunt

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—President Roosevelt today gave approval to the anti-labor campaign of Cleveland industrialists under cover of combating sabotage.

A Cleveland correspondent sketched for the President the set-up of the Industrial Safety Council in that city which has been set up with the collaboration of the open-shop Associated Industries of Cleveland and reactionary city officials.

The newspapermen then told him that labor unions in Cleveland had bitterly protested against the scheme, and that officials of the so-called Safety Council replied that they were acting with cooperation of the Naval Intelligence.

With this outline of the situation before him, the President said that he was in accord with the manner

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Medical Association Tories Hail Decision

President Plans Only 50 Small Hospitals in South

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that the Administration would scuttle the Wagner Health bill at the next session of Congress.

He made it plain that the Administration had withdrawn support from the program, introduced by Senator Robert Wagner of New York and backed by labor and progressive organizations throughout the country, which was intended to provide medical services for the masses of the people.

As against the comprehensive Wagner plan, the President said he would support a measure to provide for the construction of about 50 small hospitals in certain sections of the South and in rural areas.

Reactionary officials of the American Medical Association, who had fought the Wagner Bill tooth and nail, at once hailed the President's new program.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Medical Association's Journal who had led the fight against the Wagner Bill, said "Hurray" when he was informed in Chicago of the alternative measure now backed by the Administration.

PART OF BUDGET SLASH

Abandonment of the Wagner Bill was seen as part of the ruthless slashing of all social services in the 1940-41 budget which is now being whipped into shape.

When the President was asked if his new proposal was intended as a substitute for the Wagner Bill, he said it was not—but then added that a national program as contained in the Wagner Bill would not be presented by the Administration to the session of Congress which convenes in January.

The President did not specify the exact amount which would be needed for the hospital building program except to state that it would be considerably less than that would be needed for the Wagner Bill.

It was not expected that the Administration measure for the construction of new hospitals would cost more than between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The entire cost of the hospitals would be carried by the Federal Government.

The Wagner Bill proposed a long-term program which made it the responsibility of the Federal Government to provide for maternal and child care, general public health, hospitals and clinics and temporary disability payments for those who could not afford the services of private physicians.

HUGE PLAN SCRAPPED

For the first year, the Federal Government was to put up \$80,000,000 and 45 per cent of this amount was to be provided by the States. This amount was to increase gradually with \$25,000,000 being put up by the Federal Government in the third year.

By the tenth year it was expected that the Government would put up as much as \$800,000,000.

The Wagner Bill evolved out of a conference held in Washington in 1938 which was attended by representatives of medical, labor and progressive organizations and at one time had the active support of the Administration.

Completely different from the Wagner Bill in scope and approach, the new program suggested by the President simply provides that approximately 50 hospitals will be built in areas which now have no medical centers whatsoever.

The President cited as an example of what he was thinking of

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'NO CONSCIENCE, NO MEMORY,' MOSCOW WRITER SAYS OF PRESS WAR LIES HERE

Exposes Role of Wall St. Press in 'Reporting' on Finland

By A. Claire

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—In order to thrive an American journalist must satisfy two demands: He must have no conscience, and no memory. That which replaces these qualities in a respectable person is laconically expressed in one word: "business."

Translated into plain English this means: everything for the money-bag.

Now the chief business is war. Which means, tell lies without the slightest qualm of conscience, as long as you kindle war.

The Red Army took action to defend the security of Leningrad and to aid the Finnish people. Soviet air forces bombed airdromes in Helsinki and Viipuri. By their bulletins, the Soviet airmen indirectly hit at Wall Street's big business.

American journalists are always ready. What do 5,000 miles matter to them. From the New York Times and the Herald Tribune there can be seen, as on the palm of the hand, the non-existent victims allegedly covering the streets of the Finnish capital. And a whole avalanche of crocodile tears come down on the head of the American reader.

Several days in all have passed. It is well known that Finland is in the far North, that in winter there are fogs, with low-lying clouds in huge masses, and that visibility is poor for operations of airplanes. Soviet aviation has no desire to bomb haphazardly, as is done in imperialist wars, on the principle that "everything is justified in war." Soviet communiques therefore state the facts when they say that in view of bad weather there have been no air operations.

DID THEY OR DIDN'T THEY?

The American journalists are ready for this also. Now the entire Wall Street press is howling for all its worth: Why is the Soviet air force not operating?

The papers vie with one another in setting up a praiseworthy model of the barbarous bombing methods for which it is a matter of indifference whether the target is a peaceful town or a military objective, a method which, for no good reason, was attributed to Soviet aviation at the outset of the Red Army action.

This is not all. Yesterday's defenders of the alleged victims in Helsinki, now when this trick is exposed, are shamelessly howling: In the first days there was flying weather. Why did not the Soviet air force bomb?

The hack writers of the New York Times and the other "solid" press are not troubled by such counter-attacks. Business needs, at all costs, to convince the American people that the Soviet air force and the Red Army are good only on parade. It has not far to go for proofs: In twelve days the Red Army has not conquered Helsinki or Finland. Whom and for what purpose, do the hordes of Wall Street want to convince?

The Red Army will not give up

India People's Leader Here, Says Masses Determinedly Oppose Robber War

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (IGN).

The British are learning that they are not "bearing the white man's burden" in India, as Rudyard Kipling wrote in glorification of the Empire but that "three hundred and fifty million Indians have been carrying the white man's burden and don't intend to do so in the future."

And that is why the people of India are not supporting Great Britain's imperialist war with Germany. Rajni Patel, representative of the National Indian Congress, declared here Tuesday in a press interview.

"Jawahar Lal Nehru, the political leader of the Indian people, has said this is an imperialist war to defend the British Empire's vested interests," said Patel. "The National Indian Congress has described the European conflict as a war for the perpetuation of the subjection of colonial peoples by Britain and France."

"We have told Chamberlain that, if he is fighting for democracy, then his first job is to put his own house in order. But he has managed to convince our people that he is not true to his declarations, that he is not fighting for democracy."

"Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to America, recently stated that India is as wholeheartedly with the 'mother country' in the war as Canada, South Africa and Australia. I spoke a few days later at Swarthmore College and I said that Lord Lothian's statement was a lie, because the Indian people have declared against the war and don't want Indian manpower and resources to be used by Great Britain in a war which is not in the interests of the Indian people."

PROTEST STRIKES, RESIGNATION GROW

"As soon as war was declared the British sent Indian troops to other parts of the Empire, to Singapore and to Egypt."

"They instituted rule by decree and ordinance, which is exactly the way Hitler and Mussolini rule. As a protest, the Indian Central Legislative Assembly resigned and eight of 11 provincial assemblies resigned. Strikes and meetings of protest have been held all over India. Ninety thousand workers

participated in a one-day protest strike in Bombay."

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Patel said the Indian people would not be content with dominion status, but "stand for complete independence."

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Asked what forms this mass disobedience would take, Patel explained that it would begin by resignations of Indians in governmental positions, boycotting of all British-made goods, picketing of liquor shops from which the British government now receives large revenues from licensing, non-payment of taxes, and breaking the salt law.

The salt law, he explained further, places such a high tax on salt as to make it a luxury. The Indian Congress calls mass meetings and publicly boils salt water to obtain salt in violation of the law. The police then always charge the crowd and arrest the leaders, he said.



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Nazi Planes Raid Firth Of Forth Again

British Say Attack Was Beaten Off With Enemy Loss

LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP).—German planes scouting over the Firth of Forth naval base and along the Suffolk coast were driven off today by British defenders with the probable loss of one German raider and the damaging of another.

Royal Air Force pilots who participated in a dogfight over the Firth of Forth said one Heinkel plane appeared unable to extricate itself from a dive, plunged downward emitting black smoke and fell into the sea. Another raiding plane, although able to escape, trailed a heavy plume of white smoke and appeared crippled, the pilots said.

Paris Bridge Falls, 6 Die And 20 Hurt

PARIS, Dec. 22 (UP).—Rescue crews armed with torchlights tonight searched the icy waters of the Seine for the bodies of men and women plunged to death when the historic bridge of Saint Louis collapsed, just behind the great spires of Notre Dame Cathedral.

At least six persons were killed and about 20 injured today when the 80-foot-long bridge, connecting the small islands of Saint Louis and the Cite (old Paris), collapsed after a small steel barge, the Tunisie, struck its main arch.

The bridge, of cast-iron and stone, originally was built of wood 312 years ago. It had been hit by barges many times and often was closed for repairs.

When the span collapsed, plunging pedestrians and automobiles into the river, gas mains were torn apart. They burst into flame and still were burning this evening.

Six bodies, including that of a woman, were recovered from the river. One was that of the warden of Sainte Prison.

Himmler Hurries From Rome with Truce Proposal

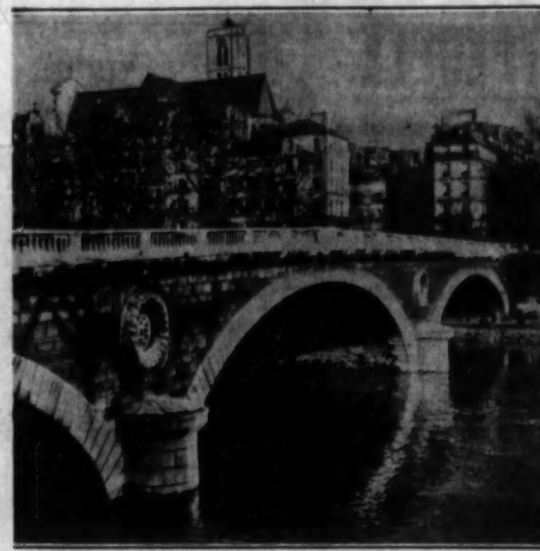
ROME, Dec. 22 (UP).—Henrich Himmler, chief of the German police, was reported tonight to be carrying a personal message to Hitler from Mussolini connected with a Christmas peace proposal.

Himmler left Rome last night after a visit surrounded by considerable mystery. He was said to have hastened his departure by at least 24 hours and that he would confer with Hitler at Berchtesgaden before Christmas Eve.

It was said that Mussolini gave Himmler the message to Hitler during their conversation yesterday at Venice Palace. The conversation was described as "a long and cordial" talk.

It was understood that Himmler telephoned Hitler yesterday after his talk with Mussolini and that Hitler then instructed the head of the secret police to come immediately to Berchtesgaden.

3 Die in Bridge Blast



Here is bridge over the Seine River in Paris, one of which collapsed after a river barge crashed into an abutment. Cars and pedestrians passing over the bridge were thrown into the water. Three were reported killed in blast which followed.

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war by Dr. Juan Negrin, former premier, and other Spanish Republican leaders and has been carrying on relief work for Spanish refugees in France and North Africa, Dr. Reissig said.

Protest resolutions have been filed with Rene de Saint Quentin, French Ambassador at Washington, and Charles de Fontenay, French Consul General in New York. Among the signers of these resolutions are Dr. Franz Boas, Prof. Oswald Dobson, Freda Kirchwey, Olin Dowling, Muriel Draper, Dr. Karl Menninger, Rev. William Lloyd Jones, Dorothy Kenyon, Margaret Webster and Martha Dodd.

Delegations which have already called upon the Consul General here included representatives from professional, trade union, church and peace groups. One women's delegation was led by Mrs. Florence Sherman, former opera singer and a member of the Descendants of the American Revolution. A delegation of churchwomen from the Broadway Tabernacle, 211 West 56th Street, was led by Mrs. Frederick Fagley, Medical veterans of the American hospitals in Spain sent a delegation of nurses, and a group of psychologists, led by Robert Morrow, also lodged its protest with Consul General Fontenay.

CRITIC PROTESTS

In a telegram addressed to the Consul General, Mr. Olin Dowling, music critic of the New York Times, said in part: "It is appalling to learn that there are now plans in France to return the Spanish refugees in concentration camps to Spain en masse. Such a course would not only be contrary to the best principles of international law but an outrage to humanity which would certainly weaken the French cause in the esteem of all intelligent people. I cannot allow such a moment to pass without at least expressing my incredulity and horror at this contemplated iniquity."

A telegram to Ambassador Saint Quentin sent by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, stated: "I hope it is not inappropriate for me to suggest that many Americans would like to have you protest to the French Government against any hasty or arbitrary procedure that involves the good will and financial contributions that have been made by Americans to help in the difficult problem of Spanish refugees on French soil. France is certain to lose many important friends if it follows the brutal procedure that have up to this time been the prerogative of the German and other totalitarian governments."

Canada Bans Finnish Paper

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 22.—Progressive Finnish people today felt the lash of the Ontario provincial government, operating under the repressive War Measures Act.

The Finnish paper "Vapaus" was suppressed. Its offices in Sudbury were raided, homes of editors and sympathetic workers were invaded by police, and the Vapaus bookshop here was closed. Attorney-General Conant ordered the raids and seizures.

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Vilhelm Steffansson, noted explorer, urged the Ambassador to obtain "an authoritative announcement by some agency of the French government to the American press that no Spaniards now in republican France will have to re-enter totalitarian Spain against their own desires." He urged this step as a relief to thousands of Americans who neither write nor telegraph you."

Dr. Walter B. Cannon, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, wired the French Ambassador protesting the action of his government and expressing the hope that France would not add to the cruelty already prevalent in the world. J. McKen Cattell, editor of Science magazine and a Commander Legion d'Honneur, urged that the S.E.R.E. may be enabled to continue their work, useful not only to the men and women concerned, but also to France, to Spain and to Latin-American countries."

Others who have signed protest resolutions or registered their indignation in communications to the Consul General or the French Ambassador, include the following: William E. Dodd, Jr., Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Marc Bittstein, Isobel Walker Soule, Dr. E. M. Bluestone, Gardner Murphy, John Volkman, Arnold Donawa, Hugo Gellert, Max Weber, David McKelvey White, and C. Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar College.

The Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign will wind up its drive today to raise 100,000 dimes for the rehabilitation of 1,000 Spanish refugees in friendly foreign countries.

Our circle met every time at a new address and it was my duty to inform Comrade Stalin of our next meeting place.

COURSE OF ALMOST A YEAR

I would visit him at his home in Poti Street, where he occupied a very modest and poorly furnished room in the house of the worker Mito Gurgenidze. He was very precise in all things; if he left the house for any period of time he would always leave word when he would return.

Our lessons in the circle were very lively and interesting.

Comrade Stalin told us in a very lucid and intelligible form about the tasks of the workers in the struggle against the Tsarist autocracy and taught us the elements of political science.

Our studies with Comrade Stalin lasted almost a whole year in the course of which we learned a great deal and received a sterling that stood us well for the rest of our lives. His image lives in each of us to this day, even now I can picture him, a rather slim man, extremely modest in personal life, ruthless with regard to the enemies of the revolution, straightforward and explicit in his every word, in his every reply. . . .

U.S.-Tokio Diplomats Meet for Treaty Talk

Ambassador Grew Holds Conference with Tokio on 'No Treaty' Period

TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 23 (UP).—Ambassador Kenuke Horinouchi in Washington will be instructed by the Foreign Office to seek an early appointment with Secretary of State Cordell Hull to discuss an agreement to replace the Japanese-American commercial treaty which expires Jan. 26, the Domei News Agency said today.

U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had another long conference with the Foreign Minister yesterday and later Yakichiro Suma, spokesman of the Foreign Office, said the government is confident a "no-treaty" period will be avoided.

USSR Pushes Shipbuilding In Donbas

New Gold Deposits Are Discovered by Soviet Geologists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—A shipbuilding industry is a recent development in the industrial Donbas region. In 1937 several incomplete ships were brought to the Mariupol shipyard for completion. One of them, the Chapayev, is now completed—a 3,000-ton ship for service to foreign ports.

Geologists have discovered new gold deposits near the river Malye in the Uchaly-Nuchaly district of the Bashkir Republic. The district, according to a geological survey has rich industrial potentialities. In addition to gold, local deposits of silver, copper, lead and zinc were also discovered.

Several new oil deposits were discovered in the Bakou region. Deposits of oil and gas were also found in several districts of the Kuzbyshev region. Geologists discovered several oil-bearing strata there.

Construction of 15 large industrial establishments will be begun in Bashkiria next year.

10 Missing as British Airliner Crashes at Sea

LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP).—A British airliner flying from Egypt to England was believed down somewhere in the Mediterranean tonight with its five passengers and a crew of five.

A British warship was leading the search for the long overdue plane and it was announced that the Italian Air Ministry, navy and merchant marine was cooperating with the British navy in the search for the airliner.

Foreign Printed German Papers Banned in Reich

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (UP).—Sale or circulation in Germany of German-language newspaper published abroad was forbidden today on orders from Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret police.

The ban affected a number of Swiss papers as well as the Budapest Pester Lloyd, the New York Staats-Zeitung and the Buenos Aires Deutsche La Plata Zeitung. Most of those papers increased sales in Germany since the outbreak of the war.

STALIN'S STUDIOUS, REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH RECALLED BY SOVIET WORKERS WHO KNEW HIM YEARS AGO

Old workers in the Soviet Union who knew Joseph Stalin as a youth, when he emerged into the revolutionary movement in Georgia, in the Transcaucasus, have told the impression the future leader of the people of the Soviet Union made even then upon his comrades and fellows. We continue today to print some of these stirring stories.

"I MUST SEE LENIN"

By P. Kapanadze

Joseph Jugashvili (Stalin) was a rather slim but well-knit lad when we studied together in the Gori church school. He was buoyant and sociable, always surrounded by friends and comrades. He was particularly fond of playing ball and "lakhti" a Georgian outdoor game. These were our favorite pastimes then. Joseph had a knack for selecting the best players and consequently our team always won.

I studied together with Joseph for 13 years and I have myself been teaching school for 35 years, but never have I met such a gifted and capable pupil.

Joseph learned to draw well, although in those years drawing was not taught in the schools. I have vivid memories of his portraits of Shveta Rustaveli and other Georgian writers.

During his school years Joseph read practically all the books in the Gori library. He would always recommend the best books to us, his schoolmates, and often related to us the content of books he had read. I remember an impression when he was profoundly impressed by one of I. Ninoshvili's short stories, which told of the oppression and humiliation of the peasantry. "We must study and study hard," said Joseph at that time, "in order to help the peasants."

MODEST AND CONSIDERATE

Joseph Jugashvili was always distinguished by remarkable modesty, and was always a considerate comrade. Never would he have others feel his superiority, although in his intellectual development he had far surpassed us. He was never stuck up, never eager to show that he was more capable than we; on the contrary he imparted his knowledge to us, helped us trace geographical charts, do our arithmetic problems and prepare our lessons.

Joseph was firm, persistent and energetic. Yet in his association with comrades he always manifested great concern and solicitude.

STUDIED SCIENCE

In subsequent years, during our studies in the Tiflis seminary, Stalin participated in underground revolutionary study circles and continued his extensive reading. He studied geology, and later went over to chemistry.

He was a keen student of Marx and organized a circle of which he was the teacher. This circle studied the problems of the labor movement, and in connection with his

work there, Stalin often told us that we must start activities among the workers.

As a student of the Tiflis seminary Stalin was as buoyant and considerate for his comrades as ever. Apparently a change had taken place in him at this period, for he was no longer the same pupil. He devoted all his free time to reading political literature and to the study of Marxism and the labor movement.

I have a very vivid recollection of the following remarkable incident which occurred in 1898. One morning, after breakfast, I left the seminary for a walk in the Pushkin square where I found Stalin, surrounded by a group of comrades. They were in the midst of a heated discussion, and Stalin was criticizing Jordania (Jordania subsequently became the leader of the Georgian Mensheviks and after the October Revolution, the organizer of counter-revolution in Georgia, the agent of the European imperialists—Ed.). We were all keenly interested in this debate.

FIRST SPOKE OF LENIN

It was here, during this debate, that we first heard of Lenin.

The bell rang and we returned to our classes. I sought out Joseph, for I was astounded by his sharp criticism of Jordania. Joseph told me that he had read Tulin's (Lenin's) articles and had liked them very much.

"I must see him at all costs," Joseph told me.

These words, uttered in 1898, I recalled to Stalin when I met him in 1926, and he, too, remembered this episode.

UNFORGETTABLE DAYS

By S. Todria

When I listened to Comrade Beria's report on the history of the Bolshevik organizations in Transcaucasus, I recalled the events that attended the birth of the revolutionary movement in Transcaucasus and the struggle that was waged under Comrade Stalin's leadership. . . .

For several years I was a reader of the magazine "Kvalli," and for one and a half years I attended a Sunday school organized by the "Messameh Dassy" where I heard lectures by Ramishvili and Chkheidze.

What did they teach us? They taught us all about the movements of the stars, the moon, the sun and the earth, but not once did they speak to us about the forward movement of the revolutionary working class. I never heard of this from them, nor could I read about it in the several years of my association with them.

SOUGHT OUT WORKERS

It was at this period that Stalin began his activities among the workers.

He sought me out, as he sought out other workers, and organized us into a small study circle which met illegally. The first two or three

lessons in this circle, in which Comrade Stalin told us about the class struggle of the proletariat, taught me then a comparatively unenlightened worker—to see things in a new way.

Comrade Stalin once asked me: "What do they teach you in the Sunday school?"

When I told him that they taught us about the movement of the sun, he replied with a smile: "Listen! Don't worry about the sun, it will never deviate from its course. What you had better do is to learn what course the revolutionary movement should pursue; and now help me organize a small illegal printing shop."

This assignment of Stalin's was fulfilled.

This is how Comrade Stalin gathered together the workers, freed them from the influence of the "Messameh Dassy" and recruited them into the Party.

COMRADE STALIN TAUGHT OUR CIRCLE

By P. D. Khurtsilava

In 1899, a lad of fifteen, I arrived in Tiflis and began work in the railway repair shop. I lived with my uncle.

After the May Day demonstration in 1900 I began to attend a study circle of young workers taught by Comrade Stalin.

I still have very vivid recollections of our studies in the circle. It was attended by Malsuradze, a force worker, Kopelashvili, a lahe

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Civil Rights Probe Told Of Vigilante Violence

Lynch Threats, Beatings of Strikers with Chains Related to LaFollette Committee by California Cotton Pickers

(Continued from Page 1)

\$6,001 to the Associated Farmers in 1937.

Mrs. H. E. Nichols, wife of a small farmer with 28 acres in cotton, provided one of the bombshells of the hearing when she said:

"We finance ourselves. Therefore we are not told by the financing companies what wages to pay."

Mrs. Nichols said that her husband had paid \$1 a hundred pounds to the pickers while the stooges of the Associated Farmers were paying a uniform rate of 80 cents.

Harry S. Baker, official of the Producers Cotton Oil Company was asked by Senator LaFollette if he had any comment on her statement.

"The ginning companies could not control wages," he said. "The Production Credit Corp. does the actual financing."

Frank Palomares, manager of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of San Joaquin Valley, was asked if he ever solicited labor outside the state.

"The San Joaquin Valley is one of the richest and most fertile in the state. Nevertheless there are 350,000 migratory farm workers living in the utmost squalor in the valley."

Palomares denied importing workers, but he was confronted with advertisements from Mexican newspapers telling of the need for labor in the San Joaquin Valley and he changed his testimony.

Sheriff W. O. Justice of Madera County told of arresting 142 strikers—who were riding in an auto "picket caravan" on the first day of the strike. All were charged with violating the country's "anti-caravan ordinance," and arraigned with \$250 bail each. All demanded jury trials, and District Attorney Mordcaid, who refused to turn over his records to the Committee, had a change of heart. He released them because "they had taken no part in actual violence."

Other phases of California's strike-ridden agricultural areas under consideration were the facts that State relief officials told workers they must accept employment, even when the wage rate was below that of relief; that Associated

Farmers started a huge publicity campaign to ensure Governor Culbert L. Olson, because he appointed a wage hearing board to investigate rates in the cotton fields; and that police, State Highway Patrolmen and vigilantes combined to deny all civil rights to striking workers.

CALLS UNIONS "RACKET"
Alec Johnson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation, closely allied in California with Associated Farmers, read a long statement, the most interesting line of which was: "Another thing Congress should look into is the existence of rackets in some of the distributing centers. These rackets operate under the name of 'organized labor.'"

The story of the Madera strike, elaborating on the story of the vigilantes, who, armed with clubs and automobile chains, fell upon a meeting of unarmed strikers in a public park, and injured many of them, is expected to be brought out at later hearings.

The grip of the Anderson, Clayton and Company on the cotton industry was frankly admitted by one of that firm's executives, R. V. Jensen.

The company buys 35 per cent of all the cotton grown in California and Arizona and operates 46 gins.

Jensen said that his company advanced money to the farmers in order to meet payrolls. When it does it makes the advance on the basis of the wages set by the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau.

"Suppose a farmer or a grower desires to set his wages higher than those of the bureau," LaFollette asked. "What would be the policy of your company in connection with a loan?"

"We don't encounter that," said Jensen.

The growers, he said, "are not many who coerced. This financing is largely a matter of convenience." Palomares testified that his bureau "had absolutely nothing to do about wages," but the records showed that the Bureau had called meetings of the farmers and that its executive board had approved the wage rates which were established.

Bail Fund Passes \$50,000 Mark in Drive

Friends of CP Are Giving Jewelry as Well as Cash for Defense

The first fifty-thousand dollar mark has been passed by the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists at 790 Broadway, which is raising loans for a bail fund to release Party leaders, arrested during the Department of Justice's drive.

Yesterday the committee reported loans of slightly over \$53,000. A total of \$100,000 must be raised quickly in view of Attorney General Murphy's threats to arrest many Party leaders.

Eight thousand dollars of this sum came in loans from a large group of professional workers. The \$4,000 loaned by these professionals more than covers the \$7,500 bonds put up to release Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party, pending his trial on a flimsy passport charge.

Much of the bail money has come in loans of \$100. Interest will be paid on this money and its security is guaranteed.

Silver, jewelry statuary as well as cash are coming in as donations to the special defense fund to pay trial costs meanwhile.

Yesterday the defense committee said that a 32-piece silver set was donated to help Browder, William Weiner, financial secretary of the Party; Harry Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, and others who may be arrested.

There was also a fine marble statue from the chisel of Professor P. Romanelli of Florence, Italy, in 1888, which the committee seeks to sell.

All goes to the defense of Earl Browder and his co-defendants.

New U. S.-Cuban Trade Pact Is Effective Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP).—The State Department announced today that the supplementary trade agreement between the United States and Cuba will become effective tomorrow.

Under the agreement, the U. S. duty on Cuban sugar will be reduced from 15.50 to 90 cents a hundredweight when sugar marketing quotas are put into effect again.

The State Department explained that the supplementary agreement proclaimed by President Roosevelt on Dec. 19 provides it shall become effective the day following the exchange of the proclamations of the President of the United States and the President of Cuba. That exchange took place in Havana today.



Recovering in a Los Angeles hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident, Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed screen comedian, smiles his biggest for the camera. Joe has received daily bundles of letters from well-wishing fans.

Detroit Jury Indicts Firms On Trust Laws

Names Big Electric Co.'s in 'Anti-Trust' Drive, 19 Persons Indicted

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (UP).—A Special Federal Grand Jury investigating monopoly in the building trades today returned indictments naming 13 large corporations and 19 individuals on charges of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws.

Corporations named included the General Electric Supply Co., distributing agency for the General Electric Corp.; Westinghouse Electric Supply, distributing agency for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Graybar Electric Co., of New York.

The indictments returned today were the second group presented by the Special Grand Jury. On Dec. 5 the jury named 48 defendants in an alleged conspiracy to control the tile industry in Detroit.

A third case involving alleged restraints of trade in the construction industry is expected to be presented before the Grand Jury early next month.

Individuals named in the indictments today included Detroit wholesaling firms. Graybar has been an independent distributing agency since being removed as part of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Detroit Goons Like 'Brown Shirts'—Spivak

Says That They Act Like Nazis Before They Seized Power

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—The actions of the unruly mob which attacked the Rev. Owen A. Knox, treasurer of the Civil Rights Federation, before a Federation mass meeting last Tuesday Dec. 19, were characterized today as the actions of the Black Shirts and Brown Shirts before they seized power" by John L. Spivak, the rally's main speaker who exposed the tie-ups of Father Coughlin.

Spivak joined Federation Chairman Rev. J. H. Bollens in condemning Gerald L. K. Smith and Coughlin for inciting attacks on the civil rights of the people.

The Rev. Knox was surrounded by five of Pat McCarty's street gang and struck by one of them. Only three policemen were present at the time. Police reserves were later brought up.

Rev. Bollens placed blame on the police for failing to provide adequate protection against the incitements of Smith and Coughlin. Rev. Bollens said: "The incitement to violence and intimidation inspired by Father Coughlin and Gerald L. K. Smith could occur only if the Police Department failed to provide adequate protection to those against whom violence was being advocated. Gerald L. K. Smith's radio speech on WJR on Sunday, Dec. 17, was definitely calculated to incite an attack on the Civil Rights Federation Mass Meeting at the Mayfair Ballroom, Dec. 19."

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Many outstanding leaders of Harlem and other parts of the city will attend. An unusual program of entertainment has been announced by Victor Benjamin, chairman of the Testimonial Committee for Richard B. Moore. Tickets, at 30c, may be purchased at the Workers Bookshop, 19 East 13th St., James Connolly Hall, 250 W. 106th St., and at 443 Lenox Ave., New York.

Freiheit Sues Cahan, Forward Editor, for Slanderous Attacks

Summonses Served on Cahan, Kahn for Libelous Attacks on Novik, Freiheit Editor, and Late C.P. Leader Moissaye Olgin

The Jewish Daily Forward Association and its editor, Abraham Cahan and its general manager, Alexander Kahn, must appear in the criminal courts for their slanders against Paul Novik, editor of the Morning Freiheit and Moissaye Olgin, late editor and Jewish mass leader, who died last month.

Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock, of the Third District (Essex Market) Court, issued criminal summonses which were served yesterday on Cahan, Kahn and representatives of the Forward Association.

Civil libel summonses, serving notice of suits for \$100,000 damages, were served on the same people at the same time.

The papers were drawn up by Edward Kuntz of 100 Fifth Avenue, attorney for Novik, the complainant, on the basis of slanderous statements in articles in the Forward on November 10, 23 and 27 by a renegade named Leon Feinberg. Some of the slanders were repeated elsewhere in the Forward.

MORE "MOSCOW" FABLES

The libelous articles accuse Novik of responsibility for the fatal illness of his friend Olgin. They assert that Novik, acting on mysterious "Moscow" orders, treated Olgin so badly that he collapsed with a heart attack, thus causing his death.

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Harry Gannes Condition Is Improving

Condition Yesterday Is Described as Good, by Doctors

Harry Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, is out of danger, it was said last night at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, where Gannes is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, following a five-hour operation last Saturday. His condition is described as "good."

Gannes faces arraignment on a flimsy passport charge in the U. S. District Court.

The Forward to take part in the inquiry.

"Only the Furriers and the I.W.O. accepted our invitation. The Forward just laughed at an invitation to get the facts."

"As a result of these experiences we have decided to call these people to a place where they will have to give an answer."

Vacuum Co. 'Closed Shop' Invalidated

NLRB Says AFL Unions in Ohio Firm Were 'Company Aided'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today directed the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co., Cleveland, to invalidate closed shop provisions of a contract with five A. F. of L. unions on the grounds that they are "company-aided."

The company was ordered to invalidate the contract in its entirety upon certification of a collective bargaining organization "freely chosen by employees," and to cease interfering with employees' exercise of their right to organize into unions. Twenty-two employees, allegedly dismissed for union activity were ordered reinstated with back pay.

A. F. of L. unions involved in the decisions were the International Molders Union of North America; Pattern Makers' Association of Cleveland and Vicinity; Metal Polishers International Union; International Union of Machinists and the Federal Labor Union.

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IWO Calls Parley to Expand School Work

Jewish Section Now Maintains 100 Educational Units, Notes Growth of Enrollment and Increased Interest in Courses

A national conference will be held this week-end to consider measures for extending and strengthening one of the largest networks of progressive schools in the United States—that conducted by the Jewish Section of the International Workers Order. The meeting will take place in the National Office of the I. W. O. at 80 Fifth Ave.

The system embraces more than 100 schools scattered throughout 16 cities in the United States and four cities in Canada, with a total registration of more than 7,000 pupils and a teaching staff of over 100. In addition, there are 10 High Schools with 700 students, and above that the schools of "Higher Colleges," which are equivalent to a college course.

The schools maintain two monthly magazines, one for parents and teachers called "Home and Education," and one for children, the "Yungvarg" ("Young Folks").

For several months past the schools have borne the brunt of a reactionary attack aimed at their total destruction.

ENROLLMENT GAINS
Under this constant barrage, the schools have more than held their own—not one teacher nor volunteer worker has left the schools, and in many places the enrollment of pupils has increased since the attacks began.

I. Goldberg, national secretary, cites this as proof that "the masses of the Jewish people are behind the schools and will continue to support them." He describes the aim of the schools as being "to bring up our children in a progressive spirit and in accordance with the best American democratic traditions. We want to acquaint them with Jewish culture and to give them a national pride in a positive sense, at the same time combating racism and chauvinism. We develop a spirit of national consciousness on the one hand, and an understanding of international solidarity on the other." Coincident with the national conference, the Jewish Schools of New York City will hold a Folk Festival tonight at Stuyvesant High School.

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Union Spikes Acid Throwing 'School' Yarn

Is Called Invention of Expelled Strikebreakers, Defeated Candidates

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International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

"Local 150 has at all times," declared Rubin Wasegar, business agent of the local, "adhered to peaceful, legitimate organizational activities and emphatically condemns any and all illegal acts before, during and after the strikes or negotiations for a contract."

During last year's strike when the "sabotage school" is alleged to have been operating, Wasegar said, only two arrests were made—one on disorderly conduct which was dismissed, the other for disorderly conduct during picketing which brought a \$15 fine.

"But at no time did anyone, whether employer of police officer, maintain that there had been any destruction of property by the union or its officers," he said.

Wasegar threw some light on the affair in pointing out that some months after the strike several individuals who were defeated in the union's election for officers and later found guilty of stool-pigeon and provocative acts, were expelled from the union.

These are the individuals who today, a year later, joined with District Attorney Dewey, said Wasegar, to bring forward the sensational material in an attempt to smear Local 150, the CIO and the labor movement generally.

NEWSPAPERS HIT

Emphatically repudiating any part or knowledge of the alleged sabotage acts, the executive board of Local 150 lashed out sharply against "certain newspapers that have not hesitated to print blood-curdling stories which they could have ascertained to be absolutely false had they inquired at Local 150's office."

The newspapers have sensationalized the story, the executive board continued, to make "political capital against the CIO and the entire labor movement."

Those indicted and placed on bail ranging from \$500 to \$2,500, are Wasegar, Sol Friedman, Max Dunn, Harry Peskin, Max Feinstein, Sam Karakoff and Jack Zischner.

Eight others who pleaded guilty are Joe Galino, John Sabatino, Irving Kramer, Harold Kessler, Peter Brice, David Sternthal, Joseph Schiffman and Anthony Serrano.

The story, released by Assistant District Attorney Bernard Yarrow, is of a "school" in a basement where members of the union were supposed to have received instruction on how to throw acid on show windows.

US Ambassador Confers With Count Ciano In Rome

ROME, Dec. 22 (UP).—United States Ambassador William Phillips conferred with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at the Foreign Office for 40 minutes today. It was understood that the call, described as "informative," involved discussion of latest developments in the international situation.

Reich Stakes All In War, Says Minister Goebbels

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (UP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared today that Germany is staking all on the war and will win or relinquish her position as a great power.

Call Up 1921 Class

ROME, Dec. 22 (UP).—Italy today called up its 1921 class, estimated at approximately 300,000 men, for regular and ordinary military service.



FILM STAR SEES HIS SON FOR THE FIRST TIME: Wayne Morris looking at his 6-pound 11-ounce son, Bert De Wayne Morris, through a window of the nursery in the Hollywood Hospital, where the child was born to Mrs. Morris, the former Bubbles Schinas, tobacco fortune heiress.

Roosevelt Scuttles Wagner Health Bill

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A plan which had been presented to him by a group of Southern doctors. According to this plan, the average hospital would be a one-story frame building which would cost about \$150,000 including equipment.

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Separate wings would house Negro and white patients, the President said.

WPA and PWA are to collaborate in the construction of the hospitals. The sites are to be selected by a committee of doctors appointed by the President.

After the hospitals are built, maintenance and medical care to be provided for by the local communities. The Wagner bill would have provided funds for maintenance of local health centers and for Federal Supervision to see that proper standards are enforced.

The President expressed agreement with a statement by the American Medical Association that large cities had enough hospitals and didn't want new hospitals or medical centers to be built by the Federal Government.

He said that this objection to the Wagner bill was because it provided for the matching of Federal funds by the States and that his would be difficult for many of the Southern states which need medical attention the most.

CIO FOR BILL

This objection, he stated, would also apply to the Harrison bill providing for Federal aid to education. Matching of funds by the States is now the principal under which the Social Security Act has been operating, and there has been no Administration protest against this feature of the program.

End Tieup, U. S. Board Tells Coast Shippers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (CN).—The U. S. Maritime Commission has declared the port tieup of San Francisco should be ended by arbitration.

The ship clerks' union which has been asking arbitration since early in the strike it began Nov. 8 immediately notified Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and again told the employers that it would accept either arbitration or Governor Olson's proposal to return to work during investigation of the union demands.

The employers have thus far steadfastly refused to arbitrate their insistence on the open shop for ship clerks hired by the month and indicated that they would repeat their stand after an emergency meeting of all members of the San Francisco Employers Council.

The Maritime Commission policy was expressed in a joint telegram to Governor Olson from Admiral E. S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Robert W. Bruere,

chairman of the Maritime Labor Board.

The telegram was in answer to Olson's telegram notifying President Roosevelt that the shipowners were boycotting and ruining the ports of San Francisco, Stockton and Oakland, and refusing arbitration as well as any plan suggested by the Governor to solve the crisis. Olson protested that the government-owned Port of San Francisco was joining in the boycott.

Babies Killed in Fireworks Blast

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 22.—Three persons were killed, including two babies whose mothers had left them asleep between boxes of gunpowder, in an explosion of a stock of fireworks in Bolivar Plaza today. Unofficial estimates said more than a dozen persons suffered serious injuries.

Red Army Sums Up Three Weeks Of Campaign

Cracks Mannerheim Line in Several Places Says Late Bulletin

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rifles, 21 mine guns, 200 grenade guns, and seven armored cars.

A military communique released after the special announcement said that "nothing of any importance" happened at the front on Friday.

Late dispatches in newspapers said the airforce was actively engaged yesterday.

The special military communique, summing up the three weeks campaign, pointed out that the foreign press, especially the French and British, regard the Red Army advance as too slow, "attempting to explain this by a low fighting capacity of the Russian army."

"Some military observers go even further," the communique said, "asserting the offensive of the Soviet troops has 'failed' since there was no lightning blow and since the Soviet troops failed to do away with the Finnish troops in one week."

"Undoubtedly such vilification of the Red Army can only be explained either as crude slander against the Soviet troops or by the ignorance of its authors in military affairs."

The territory of Finland, the special military communique added, presents the "most serious difficulties for the movements of the Soviet troops."

"The lack of roads, the rugged, impassable terrain, thick forests, and innumerable lakes divided by several lines of defenses consisting of concrete gun and machine-gun emplacements with concrete refuges for troops are the conditions hindering the rapid advance of troops on Finland's territory," the communique said.

"Finland was building these fortifications for four years with the aid of three foreign states which fought among themselves for the influence of Finland as a base for an attack on Leningrad and later on Moscow."

"In its defense power this system of artificial fortifications, as for instance on the Karelian Isthmus—reinforced by Finland's natural conditions—is in no way inferior to the defense power of the fortified Siegfried Line on the Western frontier of Germany against which the Anglo-French troops have been tumbling at already for four months without making the slightest progress."

"The Red Army knew of these difficulties in Finland and therefore never expected to annihilate the Finnish troops by one lightning blow."

1—Immediate construction of hospitals and clinics subsidized by Federal funds and maintained under proper Federal standards.

2—Expansion of the present Public Health services to take care of social diseases such as pneumonia, tuberculosis and syphilis.

3—A nation-wide system to provide medical care for the American people with free medical care to low income groups and cash benefits for temporary disability.

4—To carry out a program of Industrial hygiene, the Department of labor should be authorized to establish standards for the control and prevention of Industrial diseases.

MOSCOW, Saturday, Dec. 23 (UP).—The Soviet government denied in an official communique early today "foreign reports" that the Soviet battleship Oktabrskaya Revoliutsia (October Revolution) had been sunk by Finnish artillery. It declared the reports were "absurd."

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—This morning's military communique revealed that most military activity by Soviet troops in Finland yesterday was confined to patrols, except on the Karelian Isthmus where heavy artillery concentrations shelled Finnish fortified positions.

Ten Finnish White-Guard planes were shot down during the day's activities in the air.

"During Dec. 21, military activity of Soviet troops took the form principally of reconnaissance by patrols and minor clashes between patrols."

"There was intensive artillery firing on the Karelian Isthmus."

"The Soviet air force, made reconnaissance flights. In a number of districts, air battles took place in which ten planes of the enemy were brought down by the Soviet air force."

5 Ships Aground

BERGEN, Norway, Dec. 22 (UP).—Five merchant ships, four British and one Greek, totaling 35,000 tons, went aground at various points along the Norwegian coast in a snow storm yesterday.



RARE WHITE LION CUBS MAKE THEIR DEBUT: Charles Gay, lion tamer, with four white cubs which were born recently on his farm in El Monte, Calif., where over 200 lions now live. This is the second time in 30 years that white lions have been born in captivity and are the only ones known to be alive today.

42,000 Wool Workers Get Raises of 7 to 10%

Announcement Follows Conference with CIO at American Woolen Co. Offices in New York

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pany, Lawrence, 700 persons; Davis and Furber Textile Machine Company, North Andover, Mass., 500 persons, and Sutton's Mill, North Andover, 300 persons.

The M. T. Stevens & Sons Company later announced increases for 1,000 workers at three mills at North Andover and Andover and the International Mills of Methuen, Mass., said 125 workers would receive increases.

Also benefiting will be employees of six other Stevens Company mills at Dracut, Haverhill and Gleasondale; Franklin, N. H.; Peace Dale, R. I., and Rockville, Conn.

RIEVE'S STATEMENT

A week ago, following a deadlocked conference, the members of the TWU locals in American Woolen mills at membership meetings, placed before the company the alternative of either accepting arbitration or facing a strike on their demand for return of last

year's 12½ per cent wage cut and an additional 2½ per cent for the increases in the cost of living.

In a statement following the negotiations, Rieve expressed gratification at the successful outcome of the negotiations, "especially in view of the recollections which we have of the bitter labor struggles of the past which took place in the city of Lawrence."

He pointed out that since the CIO and American Woolens had entered into a contract "relations between the company and the union have been most amicable and civilized."

"It is my sincere hope," Rieve added, "that the employers in the rest of the woolen and worsted industry will adopt the same enlightened labor policy that American Woolens had seen fit to adopt, and grant at once a similar increase in wages, without the necessity of resorting to strikes or engaging in any bitter labor struggles."

Greater Fund Drive During Holidays Urged

'Funds Nearly Exhausted' Says Appeal; Ask That Christmas Social Functions Be Used to Raise Money

Money to carry on the work of the Communist Party is urgently needed, the New York State Fund Drive Commission announced in an appeal for intensified fund-raising during Christmas week.

Declaring that funds are virtually exhausted, the Commission asked that a moment be set aside at the table, at the theatre, at the dance, at work and at play to help the Party.

"We cannot afford to curtail our political activities at such a grave hour in history," the appeal read.

"We must continue to issue leaflets and pamphlets in ten millions, promote increased Daily Worker circulation, organize the political defense of Earl Browder and other Communist leaders who are threatened with prison terms. Somehow, we must find the money!"

"We urge that every Party member take advantage of the many social functions of the Christmas week to raise funds for

the Party. You will enjoy the festivities of the season more if you have done your share for the Party!"

I Dead, 3 Hurt in Chicago 'L' Crash

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (UP).—A Chicago rapid transit elevated train crowded with homeward-bound Christmas shoppers collided with an automobile on Chicago's west side tonight.

First police reports said one man was killed and three were injured seriously and that no casualties occurred aboard the "L."

Quarantine Alaska Village for Measles

BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 22.—Every house in this farthest North American village is quarantined for measles. All church and school programs were canceled today. The population is more than 300, but the number of measles cases was not announced.

Kieran Sees Mayor; Differences Seen Over

Mayor's Press Secretary Visits City Hall, and Leaves in Company of LaGuardia After Talk

James M. Kieran, press secretary to Mayor LaGuardia who was "fired" by the Mayor a week ago after a dispute between them was at City Hall yesterday. Kieran spent some time in his own office and later talked with LaGuardia. He left City Hall with the Mayor and it was assumed by reporters that the differences between himself and the Mayor had been ironed out.

Kieran, who had spent the week out of town, said that he had called to "wish every one a merry Christmas," spent some time in his own office and later saw LaGuardia.

He and Kieran left City Hall and entered the Mayor's car.

With a wave of his hand the Mayor said that his press secretary was "entitled to a vacation."

Questioned by reporters, the Mayor's only answer was: "None of your business."

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Stalin Issue of 'The Communist' Honors Great Builder of Socialism

By Manny Dennis

On December 21, hundreds of millions of toilers celebrated the birthday of Joseph Stalin. Hundreds of millions will rejoice and wish long life to the heroic teacher, leader and friend of struggling humanity, the builder of Socialism, the continuator of the work of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

It is fitting, therefore, that the December issue of "The Communist" should be devoted to articles by our own Party on the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism as exemplified in the writings and work of Joseph Stalin.

Comrade Browder, in an article entitled "Joseph Stalin's Sixtieth Birthday," contrasts the historic

stature of Stalin to the sorry "great" of the bourgeois world. Browder writes: "It is one of the most glaring contradictions of bourgeois society that its ideology glorifies the individual at the expense of the masses, but that it has lost the capacity of producing great individuals even on its own terms." He concludes that "the greatness of the individual in thought and achievement is no longer possible except in the struggle to free society from its incubus."

Comrade Foster, who has written a series of articles in the past year on problems of mass organization, now crowns these articles with an analysis of "Lenin and Stalin as Mass Leaders." These are the men who have piloted hundreds of millions to the "human" stage of his-

tory, where man determines his own destiny. The foundation of the brilliant successes of Lenin and Stalin, declares Comrade Foster, lies in their deep mastery of Marxist theory, in their exposition and development of this theory in the epoch of imperialism and of Socialist revolution and construction. Secondly, mastery of the Marxist method has made them brilliant political strategists, able to determine class forces, relationships, movements; hence, able to determine where, when and how to strike the most telling blows against the class enemy. Thirdly, they have been outstanding mass organizers; their writings are saturated by a profound appreciation of the significance of organization. Finally, they have been peerless mass activists. Wider application of the principles and practice of

Lenin and Stalin is exactly what is needed in the leadership of the American working toilers today.

The article, entitled "The Early Writings of Stalin," based on L. Beria's new book, "Stalin's Early Writings and Activities," is very welcome, since too little has been reproduced of this brilliant background. By reading this article, one may see how the theoretical work of Stalin early coincided point by point with Lenin's in its criticism of economism its estimate of the bourgeois liberals, its exposition of the dialectical method, and in other respects. Many of the quotations from Stalin's early writings are translated here into English for the first time.

A. B. offers us, as part of his "Review," what amounts to an American preface to the new edition of "Foundations of Leninism,"

which has just been made available for mass circulation.

A. B.'s critique in this issue is directed furthermore against the efforts of imperialism to organize an anti-Soviet front and against the demagogic reasons advanced for capital's concern over the little-but-not-so-innocent Finland of Rytta-Mannerheim. The Review of the Month contains a very careful and urgent analysis of how American capital, basing itself on a war economy, must look to a condition of scarcity of consumer goods, higher prices, rationing, etc.

The War and the Canadian Working Class by Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, is very illuminating on the situation in the great British dominion to our north. This timely article reveals the shift in class forces and in the political

line-up induced by war, showing how both the Liberal and Conservative parties have gone to the aid of the Empire against the increasingly progressive sentiments of the people and the active anti-war role of the Communist Party.

Of great importance in this issue are the statement of the Communist Party of China on the present situation, an indispensable guide to an understanding of the new relationship of forces in China since the break-up of the Axis; and the very useful study material entitled "The Collapse of the Versailles System of Peace Treaties," summarizing the imperialist character of the post-war treaties.

An excellent issue this month, in celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Comrade Stalin, maintains the high standards we have come to expect of "The Communist."

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Crying for Lost Baby, Young Mother Jumps on Subway Tracks, Is Rescued

A pretty 18-year old mother, who lost her baby but wouldn't tell police how or where, was rescued from a suicide attempt late Thursday night when she jumped into the path of an oncoming subway train at the East Side 23rd St. station.

Two men, Patrick Canavan, 24, 1373 Undercliff Ave., the Bronx, and James Kelly, 25, 39-23 24th St., Long Island City, who saw the young red headed woman weeping on the platform, jumped after her and pulled the would-be suicide to safety between pillars as the train roared to a stop.

Police called to the scene, removed the woman to the Bellevue Hospital for observation. When asked why she tried to take her life she cried:

"I want my baby Patay. There's no reason for living when I haven't got my baby any more."

A Letter from Mother Bloor

Anthracite Miners Hear Mother Bloor On Imperialist War

Penna. Officials Arouse Miners Ire in Banning Film on Red Army; Incitement to Create Riot at Rally Fails

By Ella Reeve Bloor

I have been holding some very good meetings in the Anthracite. In Scranton on Saturday evening a specially fine meeting was held on the subject of "American and the Imperialist War." We showed a film, "If War Comes Tomorrow," which is certainly a remarkable manifestation of the strength of the Red Army today, and the solidarity of the people of the Soviet Union. The miners were absolutely astonished, having never seen such a film before.

On Sunday night we took the film to Wilkes-Barre, where another meeting had been scheduled for me to speak on the international situation. We found there a crowded mass meeting. Great interest was manifested in our subject, and of course, they were eagerly awaiting the film.

One of the principal radio stations in Wilkes-Barre, just a few nights before, had given a very impudent and insulting notice of our meeting and made all kinds of scurrilous statements about the speakers. They told the miners in the first place, not to go to that meeting and "listen to that woman," but, if they did go, to "hiss" and "boo" and stamp their feet so that she would not be able to speak. The announcer, Mr. Leon Wazner, came to the meeting prepared to take part in the "riot" which he had hoped to incite. Alas for him!—Not a single "boo" greeted his ears when I arose.

OFFICIALS STOP FILM

But he had his revenge in one way, because he had been able to make such a fuss that it brought the attention of some of the State officials to the meeting and they came prepared to find some technicalities by which they could stop

Construction Employment in State Declines

ALBANY, Dec. 22.—Employment of construction workers declined in New York State by 5.9 per cent between October and November of this year, according to a report issued by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. A seasonal decline in highway construction brought the figure of employment on public works down by 10.9 per cent during the same period.

The figures are based on reports from 1,700 firms.

the showing of the film. However, they were unable to find anything except that in their estimation the hall was "too crowded," and "there were too many people to see the film." They sent word up through a local official, in cahoots with the state official, to tell the chairman that they must not show the film. I had just finished my speech. "Immediately, I asked for questions.

The audience sat very quietly, although they were angry at the postponement of this great film and we made one more effort to show the film by sending a committee (together with the official licensed operator that came over from Philadelphia, to show the film)—to the Mayor. They called the Mayor at his home and the Mayor tried to pass the buck to the state officials, but finally the answer was definite that we could not show the film that night. The entire audience behaved with great patience.

The whole episode made a great impression on the miners. They told me that they would be more strenuous in their efforts to secure bigger halls, to organize the union men there, and do everything in their power to educate and organize the workers of the Anthracite against the imperialist war.

There are many Polish people working in the Anthracite region who have friends in Poland, friends in Hungary and other parts of Europe, and they are all earnestly watching developments over there. It was very gratifying to find in these far off places where it is impossible, almost, to get many teachers or speakers to visit them, how clearly they understood the present situation in Europe, in spite of the lies of the press and the blatant ignorant tales given to them by announcers over the radio.

"DAILY" SALES INCREASE

Another gratifying part of my visit to the Anthracite was the fact that both in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre there is a noticeable increase of the sale of the Daily Worker, and we feel that wherever we go, all of our speakers should push more and more the sale of the Daily Worker, at our meetings and even from house to house among the workers. It is obvious, of course, that the workers who do not read the Daily Worker cannot understand the important facts of the great events that are going on in the world today. It is absolutely indispensable for life itself.

Dog Team Rescues Four In Grounded Airplane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 22 (UP).—Star Airlines tonight reported a short-wave radio dispatch announcing that four occupants for a grounded airplane near Nulato were rescued by dog team. The plane had been sighted earlier today after a four-day search.

Labor School Adds Current Events Course

Expansion Results from Increased Interest in News of the Day

A new course in Current Events and the expansion of its Sunday night news lectures is announced for 1940 by the Workers' School because of the increasing interest of great numbers of people in rapidly shifting events here and abroad.

The Current Events class will be conducted jointly by William Weinstein and Milton Howard, member of the Daily Worker editorial board, every Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The News Lectures, conducted by Alfred Goldstein, will be held henceforth in the Victoria Room of Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, to accommodate a larger audience.

In addition, the School announces courses in science, literature and dialectics in an expanded program devoted to the cultural sciences. The courses on "The Nature of the World and Man: A Survey of Science," conducted for the first time last year by Arthur Chapin, will be repeated this term and in addition there will be a second advanced course for those who completed the first.

Contemporary Literature will be examined and analyzed from a social viewpoint, and will be based on the writings of such authors as Steinbeck, Maltz, Wright, McKimney, di Donato, Mann, Renn, Billinger and others.

A full course on dialectics will be conducted by Alfred Goldstein. Registration for the new terms is already open. Catalogues can be obtained at Room 301, 35 E. 12th St. The new classes begin Jan. 8.

9 Prisoners Freed As Christmas Present

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (UP).—Nine of the 63 county and city prisoners were released today.

They had been given Christmas paroles after tearful pleas by the wives who had them jailed for non-support.

NMU Gets WPA for Beached Seamen



More than 700 seamen have passed through this office and been assigned to WPA jobs won by their union, the National Maritime Union, in its fight for employment of men beached by the Neutrality Act. The two men, William Crooks (left), union assistant director of welfare and Frank Kelly are in charge of the assignments to WPA.

'Dead,' Mother Revived in Caesarean, Dies Again

Child Delivered in Philadelphia Hospital 'Doing Nicely'; Doctors Call Case Strangest in Institution's History

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (UP).—A baby girl was reported "doing nicely" in an incubator at Osteopathic Hospital today after being delivered by Caesarean section from her mother who had been pronounced dead.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, 84, was revived and died 26 hours later without regaining consciousness. Physicians had believed her dead before the emergency operation was performed, but 15 minutes later Mrs. Moore was indisputably living after "everything known to physicians was done" for her.

Hospital officials said it was the strangest case in the institution's history.

Mrs. Moore, a machine operator in a paper mill, slipped and fell on a key sidewalk last Friday and broke bones in her right leg. It was decided to operate to mend the complicated fracture.

Discussing the operation, Dr. James Madison Eaton said: "We began administering anesthesia preparatory to the operation, and Mrs. Moore complained of difficulty with breathing and began to turn blue. We promptly administered adrenalin . . . despite our best efforts, Mrs. Moore stopped

breathing and a moment later her heart stopped. "We agreed she was dead and in a hasty consultation decided on a Caesarean section in a usually hopeless attempt to save the other life. We labored for 30 minutes before the baby started breathing. Then we put it into an iron lung for an hour; and later into the incubator."

Meantime, other physicians had been working on the mother, who also revived, apparently from the delayed effects of the adrenalin. She died 26 hours later in an oxygen tent.

Killed Hanging Wash Mrs. Mary Soullous, 49, was killed yesterday when she fell from a fifth floor window at 62 W. 104th Street while hanging out her wash.



HAVE you ever bought toothpaste only to find that the tube was about one-quarter the size of its container? Or a box of candy with a neat little false bottom inserted where you thought

there was another layer of chocolates? Or a box of face powder with the same sort of deceptive container?

The Food and Drug Administration now has the power to protect consumers against this sort of bilking. It was given this power by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act passed in 1938.

"In all fairness, it must be said that the great majority of manufacturers produce honest packages," comments the Consumers' Council of the AAA, "nevertheless there are a great many of these deceptive devices for packing all sorts of foods. The shopper in a hurry takes the package that seems to give her the most for her money."

"It would help the Food and Drug Administration to protect consumers and honest merchants against these deceptions, if consumers would do two things: First, read all labels carefully, to see what is the real quantity of the food, drug, or cosmetic they are buying; and, second, report all package deceptions to the Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C."

You can get a copy of a leaflet on "Deceptive Containers" by writing the Consumers Council Division, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BROILING STEAKS Steaks will taste better, require less fuel to cook and suffer a minimum of cooking losses if you broil them at a low temperature.

Experts at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station broiled 2 beef steaks at constant temperatures of 175 degrees C. and 225 degrees C. till each reached an internal temperature of 58 degrees C.

The one broiled at the higher temperature showed greater cooking loss, required less time but more fuel to cook, and had a great-

er loss in weight after removal from the oven. It also gave a smaller percentage of edible material than the steak broiled at the lower temperature.

The steak cooked at the lower temperature was also generally rated higher in palatability.

If you want your steak rare or medium, don't broil it at the higher temperature; the test showed it will continue to "cook" for a longer period when it is removed from the oven.

TEA FOR TWO OR MORE Everything does not stop for tea in the United States, but occasionally American consumers do linger over a cup of tea after dinner or before going to bed. To be suited to a T where tea drinking is concerned, first of all consumers must make up their minds about the kind of tea they want.

Consumers who like pungent tea should buy green tea. For a milder tasting beverage with a delicate aroma, consumers should buy black tea. Compromising consumers who want both should buy Oolong tea. To tell fresh tea from old tea consumers are urged to pick up a pinch of tea in their fingers and crumple it. If it is springy the tea is fresh, if it crumbles into dust the tea is old and very likely flavorless.

Black Lists of Cal. Unionists Sold to Firms

NLRB Hearing on Coast Exposes Illegal Acts of Bosses Group

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—"The Neutral Thousands," a group of Southern California's open shop employers, compiled blacklists of trade unionists and distributed copies of such lists to Los Angeles firms, it was revealed here yesterday in the hearings the National Labor Relations Board is conducting against open shop organizations.

Under questioning by Labor Board attorney David Sokol, Leslie Schwabacher, former press agent for "The Neutral Thousands," admitted that more than 100 copies of a blacklist containing the names of 30 AFL unionists had been distributed by his outfit.

Seven of the highest-priced lawyers in this city, defending the "democratic right" of employers to exploit workers to the hilt, created a terrific clamor of objections as Sokol introduced a sample of the blacklist, which had been procured from the LaPorte Civil Liberties Committee, now preparing to investigate in Southern California.

The list introduced by Sokol was made out on "The Neutral Thousands" stationery under the name of Mrs. Brenda Ocha, president of the outfit, which Sokol contended performs the job of preparing similar lists for employer members of the Southern California, Inc., leading open-shop organization for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Sokol introduced ample evidence to prove that the "Neutral Thousands" is financed by the Southern California, Inc.

The open-shop organizations and four tent and awning firms are accused of forming employer-dominated company unions and of violating the Wagner Act. Evidence showing the connections between the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Southern California, Inc., and "The Neutral Thousands," with hundreds of company unions and secret societies has already been introduced by Sokol.

'Czar' Kaplan Tries to Get Back in Local

Ousted Former Head of Movie Operators in Local Poll

An attempt by former Czar Sam Kaplan of Moving Picture Machine Operators' Local 306 of the A. F. of L. to stage a comeback at next Wednesday's election at Palm Gardens east a dark shadow over the union yesterday.

Kaplan, who in 1937 was ousted from the union's presidency which paid him \$21,500 a year, was charged by the administration forces with seeking to obtain control of the executive board, upon which he personally seeks a place.

His move in Wednesday's election is calculated to be only the first step to return to the days when the local furnished one of the most lucrative union rackets in New York, the administration forces charged.

Kaplan's gun rule ended with his conviction in court over the mishandling of a \$1,250,000 fund over which he had sole charge, \$300,000 of which was unaccounted for. During his administration, Kaplan also received "gifts" amounting to \$55,000.

He has not been an operator for 25 years, the administration forces charge. Today he is head of the Kaplan Service and Manufacturing Co., which furnishes machines and supplies to the owners. The position on the executive board pays only \$46 a year and would take a day every week of his time.

But Kaplan says he is in the campaign to "vindicate" himself. With him on the slate are candidates for the executive board, giving clear indication that the first step toward "vindication" is control of that body.

The administration slate is headed by the incumbent president, Joseph D. Basson, who is a conservative, but declares that he is determined to keep racketeering from coming back to the union.

Administration forces recall the assessments in Kaplan's gun rule days, when a member's quarterly union bill ran as high as \$125.

Quake Kills One In Costa Rica Town

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22 (UP).—Tropical radio reported today that at least one death and considerable property damage occurred in San Jose, Costa Rica during severe earthquakes yesterday.

The radio reported that the entire country felt the shocks in greater or lesser intensity.

The first quake occurred at 2:55 P. M. Additional property damage, mostly breakage in commercial establishments, resulted in San Jose and surrounding communities from a second severe tremor at 10:45 P. M., tropical radio reported.

LABOR'S NEEDIEST CASES

(Thumb-nail sketches of labor's prisoners and their families, prepared by the International Labor Defense, which is now conducting its annual Christmas drive to aid them. Funds for Christmas for labor's prisoners and families should be sent to the I.L.D., 112 E. 19th St., New York City, or any regional or local I.L.D. office.)

LUIS AND JULIO VELASQUEZ—FATHER AND SON

Father and son rarely find themselves behind same bars, on the same charge, at the same time—even when they share the same views and have dedicated their lives to the same end. One of the most difficult trials in the life of Luis Velasquez, Puerto Rican Nationalist Party leader is the fact that he must watch his young son, Julio, now 22, wasting away from disease in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. His sentence is 4 years plus 2 years suspended. Velasquez senior is 6 years plus 2 suspended. The charge is "sedition." The "crime" is believing in and working for the independence of Puerto Rico.

Young Julio has been seriously

ill even since he was brought to Atlanta manacled, under machine gun guard, in a plane, in 1935. His studies were interrupted by the arrests and trials that sent 8 leaders of the Nationalist Party to the penitentiary—political prisoners of the United States.

The Velasquez's are numbers 51300 and 51303 respectively according to penitentiary records. They are deprived of the most elementary privileges of letter writing and receipt of literature which should be the right of every political prisoner. A Christmas gift to these men will be a real token of the good neighbor policy and good will between the Americas.

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Lessons in Union Destruction

The World-Telegram is giving instructions these days on how to black-out civil liberties without arousing the suspicions of the people.

The latest lesson is on how to wipe out trade unionism—particularly in Detroit. The Telegram is worried about what it calls the "not-so-prudent" activities of Father Coughlin and the vigilantes. It seems that the methods of these groups are so crude that the workers see that their attacks against the Communists are really aimed at the unions themselves.

Now, in order to do the trick properly, a little more finesse is needed, according to the Telegram. You have to pretend that you are friendly to the unions while you attack the Communists. Then after you have raised your red-scare to a satisfactory pitch, you can wade into the unions and destroy them too.

But who can be counted on to carry this program through? Coughlin? Oh no, says the Telegram, because he is "not-so-prudent." Just leave it to Attorney General Murphy and the Department of Justice, says the Telegram, for they know all the tricks of its trade.

Greetings to the Vets

Greetings to the Third National Convention of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. These men wrote a glorious chapter with their self-sacrificing defense of the Spanish Republic against the guns of Hitler and Mussolini and the machinations of Chamberlain, Daladier and the U. S. State Department.

It was this struggle to defend Spain which, above all else, gives the lie today to Chamberlain pretensions to be fighting for "democracy," and to Roosevelt's concern with the "independence" of Finland.

The people of New York can best greet the Lincoln vets on this occasion by their presence at the Farewell Mass Meeting of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., when that organization will terminate its work and hand over the administration of its affairs to the vets themselves.

A Journalistic Trick in the Hearst Press

Leave it to William Randolph Hearst! The labor-hating publisher was unable to get the pictures he wanted showing children "bombed" by the "heartless" Soviets. There was good reason why he couldn't obtain these pictures. Because no children had been bombed!

But William Randolph Hearst was not going to let a little thing like that stop him.

So yesterday the Journal and American, in its early edition, carried a ghastly picture of the bodies of mutilated children, which was placed alongside a picture of Joseph Stalin. Without directly saying so, Hearst attempted to fool his readers into believing that these were Finnish children.

But who were they? Anyone looking at the tragic picture, will recall having seen it before. Those stiff little bodies were children of Barcelona—the victims of General Franco and his bombers!

Hearst applauded Franco as a savior when he was murdering these children. And now both Franco and Hearst are backing the butcher Mannerheim and his White Guard forces in Finland.

Let the American people beware against these journalistic trickeries to trap them into war.

'Stalin Is the Worthy Continuer of Lenin's Great Work,' Molotov Writes on Sixtieth Birthday

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., in an article in Pravda yesterday described Joseph Stalin as "the recognized and worthy continuer of the work of the great Lenin."

"This is Stalin in the eyes not only of our Communist Party and the peoples of the U.S.S.R. but also in the eyes of the fighters of the entire international Communist movement and the working people of the entire world," said Molotov.

The Soviet Government leader's article was devoted to the 60th birthday of the leader of the Soviet Union and the world working class.

"At this time, 16 years after the death of Lenin," Molotov declared, "it is not difficult to understand why certain pretenders for the role of leaders in our Party met such a shameful bankruptcy and how dangerous their pretensions were for the working people of our country."

"But in their day they—all these Trotskyists, Zinovievs and Bukharins who advertised themselves as Lenin's 'comrades-in-arms' though at decisive moments they always opposed Lenin and Lenin's policy—brought about, as is well known, great difficulties in the Party and in the country, threatened to bring about a split in the Bolshevik Party, upheavals in the Soviet state, and a drive of the capitalist states against the U.S.S.R."

"Our Party was able to defeat them in the manner they deserved, exposing the character of their policy hostile to the Party and the interests of the working people, smashing thoroughly all the groups and factions of the masked enemies of socialism, and with them, destroying the espionage and wrecking organizations subsequently established by them in fulfillment of the anti-Soviet instructions of foreign secret services."

"It was able to do so with complete success under the guidance of Stalin, the organizer and ideological leader of the Bolshevik Party."

"Thanks to this, the Bolshevik



Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., and Vyacheslav Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union.

Party, which leads the entire socialist construction in our state, guaranteed the vast successes in building a socialist society in the Soviet Union and raised the authority of the U.S.S.R. in present international affairs to new heights.

"For all this the chief and decisive credit belongs to Stalin, the continuer of Lenin's work the leader of the Communist Party and of the Soviet Union."

Molotov then analyzed Stalin's activity as the leader of the Bolshevik Party, the foremost representative of creative Marxism, who has defended Leninism against all opportunist attacks and developed to their full Lenin's teachings on the possibility of the victory of socialism in one country and to build a full socialist society in the U.S.S.R."

Stalin in his works has developed the theory of such highly important questions as the industrialization of the U.S.S.R., the collectivization of millions of peasant farms, the raising of the cultural level of the working class to that of the engineers and technicians, the most complete strengthening of the so-

cialist state surrounded by capitalist countries to ensure the final victory of communism over capitalism, and of the Communist Party's leadership in the Soviet state, Molotov said.

PRaises 'History of CPSU'

"The well-known History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, written under Stalin's guidance," Molotov continued, "is not simply a history of important events and the glorious deeds of our Party—it is a theoretical generalization of the most important historical period and a highly valuable contribution to the science of Marxism-Leninism, without mastering which it is impossible really to arm oneself ideologically for further struggle for the cause of Communism in the U.S.S.R., for the cause of Communism as a whole."

In a section of his article entitled "Stalin as the leader of the U.S.S.R.," Molotov dealt with Stalin's exceptional role in establishing the U.S.S.R. and his elaboration of the theory of the fundamental principles of solving the national question.

"The present Constitution of the U.S.S.R.," Molotov continued, "has been given the name of the 'Stalin Constitution' by the people. This gives recognition not only to the name of its drafter but also emphasizes under which banner the Soviet Union achieved the great victories recorded in our Constitution."

"The establishment of a powerful socialist industry, the reorganization of agriculture on a new basis, the flowering of culture in the U. S. S. R., the strengthening of the power of the Red Army as the decisive guarantee of the state independence of the U.S.S.R., are all historic victories of the Soviet people which are to Stalin's credit," Molotov said.

"Bound up with the Initiative and guiding participation of Stalin are all our decisions in the fields of domestic and foreign policy, which have won for the peoples of the U.S.S.R. calm, extended peace and the international authority of the Soviet Union," Molotov declared.

Summing up the results of Stalin's work, Molotov wrote:

"The moral-political unity of our society, in which each nation is free to arrange its own life and all peoples together to help each other in steady progress towards the happy lives of the peoples of the U.S.S.R.—this is the glorious result of the growth and transformation of our country under the guidance of the Party of Lenin and Stalin."

A 'WORTHY CONTINUER'

"The leader, the symbol of this unity of the peoples, the leader of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., as the working people of the entire world know, is the great continuer of Lenin's work—our Stalin, around whom are united our Party, the Soviet peoples, everything that is best in the world movement for emancipation."

"The workers of all lands naturally see in the leader of Bolsheviks, in the leader of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., the leader of world Communism as well. And in this Stalin is a worthy continuer of Lenin."

"The Soviet Union has put into practice the teachings of

Communism. The U.S.S.R., by the very fact of its existence, by the successes of its struggle for the complete victory of a new society, has made a vast contribution to the cause of Communism."

"This is best of all understood by Stalin, who is tireless when the question of obtaining ever new victories for the U.S.S.R. is at stake."

"The Communists must often overcome great difficulties, find the secret of and explain to the masses one or another new turn in events, since capitalist society has brought all things and men at its service into action to hide, or at least to distort, the meaning of events which are 'unpalatable' for it."

"It is in the teeth of innumerable difficulties, that the doctrine of Communism is advancing to complete victory. That was the case until our people broke through to the new life and, as the vanguard unit of the peoples of this day, carried through the October Revolution and built a socialist society, to the glory and joy of the working people and the oppressed of the entire world."

"Since that time there has been a rapidly growing and reliable base of the entire cause of Communism, and the main thing in the working class, among all the working people and the oppressed of capitalism, is the steadily maturing confidence of the people in their early victory."

"The Soviet Union shows by its entire development, by the growth of its forces and its boundless possibilities in building a bright life for the working people, the strength of Communism, the path of the working people to complete victory."

"The Soviet Union clearly shows the full significance of that force which is organizing the socialist society—the Bolshevik Party—and the significance of the creative work of its great leaders—Lenin and Stalin."

"Lenin was the leader of the Bolshevik Party, the socialist revolution and the Soviet Union. Stalin is the worthy continuer of Lenin's great work. That is why Stalin enjoys such confidence and love of the working people."

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FEARLESS AND BOLD

"The road to Bolshevism's many splendid victories lies through temporary defeat. At such a moment, all the personal qualities of Stalin as a man and revolutionary amaze those in contact with him. He is fearless and bold, unswerving, composed and deliberate, and cannot tolerate waverers, whippersnappers and snivellers."

"And after victory he also maintains calm, restrains those who are being carried away, does not rest on his laurels, turns the victory which has been won into the jumping-off ground for winning new victories."

"In the course of discussion of a question, when a decision is just maturing, he brings all persons together, sometimes apparently even waverers, thereby testing his colleagues, testing his own thought, though it is already thought out and rounded off."

"He carefully weighs every chance, carefully prepares any decision so as not to be met with surprises, so as, after taking it, to act without vacillation and to lead the people with unshaking faith in success."

"Stalin is the embodiment of supreme integrity, unswerving will to struggle and confidence in the victory of Communism."

"This is the key to understanding the successes of Stalin's leadership, the key to the country-wide faith in Stalin's leadership of the Party and the state."

"Stalin stands in his full stature at Lenin's side. The great figures of Lenin and Stalin are a guiding star for millions of working men in the struggle for their liberation."

Soviet Leaders Mikoyan, Khrushchev, Andreyev, Acclaim Stalin as Pioneer Marxist Guide in Creation of Collective Farms, Industry

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—Three of Joseph Stalin's closest friends and co-workers, Anastas Mikoyan, Nikita Khrushchev and Andrei Andreyev, in articles in yesterday's Pravda on the occasion of Stalin's 60th birthday, paid tribute to his leadership of the Soviet people in all fields.

Andreyev contributed a long article on Stalin and the collective farm movement, which he developed on the basis of Lenin's doctrine of the alliance of the working class and the peasantry.

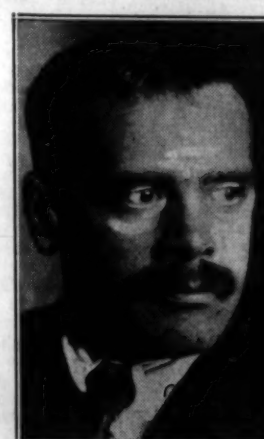
The collective farms are "a veritable revolution which is of equal significance with the October Revolution," Andreyev declared.

"Stalin advanced the famous slogan of making all collective farms and all collective farmers prosperous," he said. "Stalin was the initiator of the establishment of political departments of machine-and-tractor stations and of sending 17,000 Party functionaries to the villages."

"Stalin was the initiator and author of the collective farm 'constitution,' the rules of the agricultural 'artel' (production collective)."

"Under the leadership of Stalin the grain problem was solved in the U.S.S.R. Stalin centered all attention of the collective farms on the problems of the collective farms. Stalin displays the greatest paternal solicitude for the interests of the collective farmers, for the new people rising to the surface in the new Soviet village."

Andreyev declared that Stalin's contributions in solving "the most difficult and complicated task of the socialist revolution, the switching of the small-size, backward peasant farms to the rails of large-scale socialist economy" would greatly aid the socialist revolutions in other countries in solving their own tasks of socialist reconstruction of agriculture.



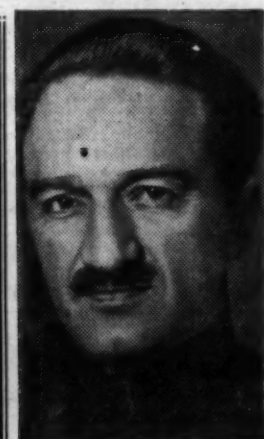
ANDREI ANDREYEV

lution, the switching of the small-size, backward peasant farms to the rails of large-scale socialist economy" would greatly aid the socialist revolutions in other countries in solving their own tasks of socialist reconstruction of agriculture.

MACHINERY VS. MUSCLE

He emphasized that dawn-to-dark heavy manual labor on the farms in the U.S.S.R. is swiftly being replaced by machinery, while all exploitation has vanished. He also brought out the advances being made in the U.S.S.R. to overcoming the antithesis between the city and the village.

Khrushchev discussed Stalin and his role in formulation and application of the Leninist-Stalinist position on the national questions. As People's Commis-



ANASTAS MIKOYAN

sar of Nationalities from 1917 to 1923, Stalin took active part in the establishment of all the national republics of the U.S.S.R., Khrushchev recalled.

"Stalin directly led the struggle for the Soviet Ukrainian Republic," he wrote. "He personally took part in the establishment of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic. He created the national republics of the Transcaucasus and Central Asia."

Mikoyan dwelt on Stalin's interest and solicitude in the human being, in the individual building socialism.

"Stalin is full of tender solicitude for his comrades, his friends and for people," Mikoyan said. "Like Lenin he is the embodiment of the most profound love for the human being and a supreme fighter for the



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

complete emancipation and full happiness of man.

"Soft-heartedness and tolerance of the enemies of the people are qualities alien to Stalin. Stalin is careful and deliberate in making a decision. Stalin is bold, courageous and inexorable when a question has been decided and action must be taken."

"Once the goal is fixed and the struggle to win it started, there is no swerving to one side, no dispersion of forces and attention until the main aim is achieved, until its victory is won."

"Stalin has an iron logic. With inflexible consistency one thesis follows from another, one justifies another, there are no disjointed thoughts and deeds; he becomes wholly involved, concentrated, completely concentrated on the one purpose, ready to sweep all aside, to

Questions and Answers

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



Of the numerous questions received by Comrade Foster only the more important, because of space limitations, can be answered in his column. Later on the chief questions and answers will appear in pamphlet form. EDITOR.

Question—Is the new radio code any protection against pro-war propaganda?

Answer—Of itself it is not. This is again being demonstrated by the wild orgy of war propaganda now going on over the Finnish situation. To the thousands of shrieking headlines and lying articles of the press are added the hysterical shoutings of hundreds of commercially sponsored radio commentators, with hardly a rational voice anywhere to be heard on the air. Never, not even in the most hectic days of the World War, has the country been so deluged with war propaganda.

The issues of the Finnish situation have been completely distorted. Heavily-armed, truculent, White Guard Finland, backed by British and American imperialism, has been transformed into "poor," "little," "weak," "democratic" Finland; fake Soviet air raids and bombings have been concocted, and the White Guard troops are pictured as mighty heroes, winning victory after victory and cutting down the Russian hordes with vast casualties to the invaders and none to themselves. And the new radio code has in no sense operated to check this unprecedented barrage of lies, hatred and war-mongering against the U. S. S. R.

The whole remarkable situation goes to stress the fundamental need for a powerfully organized peace movement, with an effective press and a strong grip on radio facilities. This is the only solid protection against our being dragged into the war. A recent Gallup poll gives 96 per cent of the American people as against participation in the war, and the masses are showing a remarkable resistance to the present unprecedented barrage of anti-Soviet war hysteria. But this is not enough; only if this great peace-loving mass is firmly organized, and especially if its spokesmen have access to the radio, can it resist the dangerous propaganda of the war-mongers and make effective its will for peace.

Question—Can permanent peace be established under capitalism?

Answer—It can not. The capitalist system of the world, having exhausted its possibilities for expansion, is now in decay and decline. This breakdown manifests itself by deepening internal crises, economic and political, in the various countries, and by the multiplying war attempts of the several imperialist powers to solve their crises at the expense of each other and by gobbling up the small and weaker countries. With capitalism decaying, this is the period of imperialist wars and proletarian revolutions.

Therefore, the opportunity for maintaining world peace under capitalism becomes progressively less and less as the world capitalist crisis deepens, as the class struggle in the several countries grows sharper, and as the imperialist antagonisms among the various capitalist states become more intense. It is clear that if the imperialists dictate the peace settlement at the end of the present war they will greatly sharpen the internal and external antagonisms of the many countries. Their "peace" will be unjust, narrow and short; it will settle nothing and can be but the prelude to new and devastating wars.

Only to the extent that the genuine peace forces of the world: the U.S.S.R., plus existing Popular Front Governments, trade unions, etc., are able to wield a decisive influence can a peace settlement be made that will give the world a substantial respite from the growing terror of wholesale slaughter with which the present dying social system is seeking to prolong its life. And only when capitalism is abolished and Socialism established will a just and lasting peace be possible. What kind of a peace, if any, may come at the conclusion of the present war between the Allies and Germany will depend directly upon whether or not the workers and other toilers of the world are by that time strongly enough organized to write or at least profoundly influence the peace terms.

Letters From Readers

Trade Unionist Comments
On Dies' Ravings

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Recently, I attended the rally at Madison Square Garden as an observer where the Torquemada of the 20th Century, namely, Martin Dies, spoke. He literally astounded me when he said—one of the four methods used by the Marxists, to undermine the political and economic system of America is "... the advocacy of the Marxian principle that the Government has the duty to support the people..." According to his theory any one individual or any organization, religious or fraternal, that battles on behalf of our unfortunate citizens and demands relief or jobs on FWA, or WPA, for them, is subversive and un-American.

Is advocating free hospitalization and more adequate schools likewise un-American? Now, I am not a Communist and I have always contended that our destitute and needy fellow citizens should be decently and regularly taken care of, and, if supporting this contention brands me a Marxist—then make the most of it.

Undeterred by such a cock-eyed theory, I nevertheless took a chance of being investigated by Mr. Dies and sent a letter to President Roosevelt, in which I urged prompt and adequate care be taken of Cleveland's unfortunate citizens and the 400 evicted sharecroppers in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

FRANKLIN J. ANDERSON, Chairman,
Legislative Committee, Dist. No. 4, United Electrical,
Radio, Machine Workers of America, CIO.

Party's Roots Deeply Entrenched in The Masses—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Earl Browder's speech at M. I. T. can not be done justice to by mere words, its effect is so great.

The capitalists, their humble servants, Pegler, Lippmann, Coughlin, etc., together with the greatest betrayers of humanity, the Social-Democrats, fear our program. So true is what we have been saying that only one who is unfamiliar with our program or an acknowledged enemy of the people would fail to understand our message.

Thus we know why the Party leader, Browder, has been gagged by a trumped-up passport charge. No matter what Murphy, Cahill, or even President Roosevelt, do, no power can smash the Communist Party. It is too strong. Its roots are deeply entrenched in the masses.

We must strengthen it still more by completing the Fund Drive, building the Party, building the Daily and Sunday Worker.

S. B.

High School Student Likes 'Only Paper That Prints Truth'

Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I just received your papers and have just had time to read just one of them. It's good to read the truth in a paper for once. In all the United States yours is the only paper that really prints the truth.

I would like to subscribe for the Daily Worker, but I find myself more or less financially embarrassed. You see I am

an eleventh grader (senior) in High School and have to work for my own money.

I took the papers to school today and all the kids thought they were swell. As soon as I can I want to get some more, so our Current Events Class can study them. As soon as I can afford it, I want to subscribe to your paper.

You can truly say that you are "The People's Champion of Liberty, Progress, Peace and Prosperity."

K.

CHANGE THE WORLD

A Stirring Appeal
For the Victims of
Chamberlain and Daladier
By MIKE GOLD

DEAR MIKE GOLD: A death warrant has just been signed in Paris if we are to believe the most authoritative and reliable interpreters of French events. The Spanish refugees now in French concentration camps are to be shipped back to Spain en masse. We do believe these sources. We beg you to listen. We are sending similar appeals to all columnists and radio commentators.

Yesterday a cable was received in this country by the Spanish Refugee Relief Committee. The cable states that the Paris offices of the S.E.R.E. (Spanish Emigration Service) set up by leaders of the former Spanish Republic, has been raided by the police; its funds and papers confiscated, the office closed down, their work in evacuating refugees to friendly countries seriously hampered.

Everyone in the United States engaged in this refugee work agrees that this official act can only mean one thing: 200,000 men, women and children will be shipped back to Spain. The most ominous aspect of this is one that has been feared and predicted for some months—that 30,000, perhaps as many as 40,000 of the men will not escape a firing squad.

The figure is so enormous that it seems unbelievable. But we have been forced to accept it from sources engaged in this work. These men represent the flower of Franco's opposition; the commanders and officers and men of the army which held out in Catalonia; the doctors, writers and artists, the teachers, scientists and political figures who would not yield in their struggle against fascism. They represent the essence of what it took Franco, Hitler and Mussolini over two years to crush. Franco will not let them live! The engineers of the Badajoz massacre, of Guernica, of the whole treacherous revolt will not be halted by a humanity obviously foreign to him. If France carries out this forced emigration, these people are going to die. Not one hundred, not a thousand, but ten, twenty, thirty thousand are to be stood up against wall and finished off with machine guns.

If we choose to be silent—they will be silent. They will die in miserable herds and not even an echo of a pistol shot will come out of Franco's prison camps to distress our security. But how can we be silent?

We beg you to speak out—you command attention! Nothing, nothing justifies this death warrant. Nothing on earth can justify a complacent silence on our part. We beg you to appeal to your readers to send letters of protest to the State Department and to the French Embassy.

We beg you to make these facts known—and also to make known the heroic fact that transportation and resettlement plans now going forward in spite of all obstacles guarantee that many thousands can still be saved. We ask you to take public notice of the imminent sacrifice of those other thousands who will die if world opinion does not restrain the French Government very quickly.

Sincerely,

FOR THE NATIONAL BOARD OF THE
LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WRITERS
Donald Ogden Stewart, President

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Arch Oboler Presents
Radio Play, WEA, 8 P.M.

Arch Oboler presents "These Are Your Brothers" over WEA at 8 P. M. . . NBC Symphony Orchestra with Deane Defauw conducting. Over WJZ at 10 P. M.

Radio Center, Moscow, 7:00 P. M., 6:00, 8:00, 12:00, 10:00 M.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

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Holdovers and New Arrivals



Music Notes

Jimmie Lunceford whose 1939 recordings became nationwide favorites spent the entire past week recording twelve new discs for Vocalion. These discs will be released at intervals, in 1940, along with many others which he will subsequently make.

Lunceford will begin a transcontinental tour shortly covering every section of the country as a tie-in with his disc making of original and popular hit tunes. Last year Lunceford conducted a similar tour and was thus enabled to sense in advance the desires of the record public. That is why Lunceford is able, now, to set the pace in 1940 recording style.

Out of the dozen new recordings Lunceford selected a group of "lucky seven" originals. They include: "Give Me a Swing Song," "I'm In An Awful Mood," "I'm Alone With You," "Bugs Parade," "Jazz Boogie Woogie," "Home Cooking," and "Pretty Eyes." The five popular adaptations are "Wholly Take My Place When I'm Gone," "Put It Away," "Rock It, Wham," and "Swing Little Indians."

It may be noted from the song titles that Lunceford includes both the "sweet swing" and "hot swing." Vocals, instrumental, and specialities augment the orchestrations. Jimmie has developed a definitely individual style, mood, and color, and has never been successfully imitated.

Lunceford has been rated in the select "first ten" group in every poll taken in the past six years. His recordings enjoy "best sellers" popularity. Lunceford records both sectional and universal appeal to both jitterbugs and lovers of velvety rhythms.

Art Notes

Rockwell Kent, president of the United American Artists, announced the second of the series of lecture programs entitled "The Artist Speaks." The subject of this lecture is "Romanticism in Contemporary American Art," and will take place Thursday, Dec. 28.

Papers will be read by Jean Liberte, Bruce Mitchell, Miron Sokole and James LeMay. Elizabeth McCausland will act as chairman. Jean Liberte is represented in the Whitney Museum, the Gershwin Collection, J. B. Neumann Collection, Herman Shumlin Collection and others. He has exhibited at the Whitney Museum, Brooklyn Museum, the Marie Harriman Galleries, and at many others.

Miron Sokole has had four one-man shows at the Midtown Galleries since 1934. He has exhibited at the Corcoran, the Chicago Art Institute annual in 1931, 1932, 1933. The Whitney Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, the Detroit Museum of Fine Art, the Cincinnati Art Museum. He is represented in the collections of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum, New York University and Mr. Walter Shean. The Metropolitan Museum recently acquired a painting by Mr. Bruce Mitchell.

ERIC MUNK.



Top left, "Everything Happens at Night," continues with Sonja Henie on the ice at the Roxy; Margot (top center) plays the lead in Sidney Kingsley's "The World We Make" at the Guild; (top right) Walter Huston stars at the Rivoli in "The Light That Failed," today; (lower left) Hiram Sherman, famous M. C., is currently seen in the musical "Very Warm for May" at the Alvin Theatre. Priscilla Lane of the Lane Girls is now appearing in "Four Wives" at the Strand, and (lower right) Helen Beverly will appear in the leading feminine role of the Artyf Players' new production, "Uriel Acosta," opening at the Mercury on Friday evening.

Film Version of 'Grapes of Wrath' Has Premiere Soon

The world premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's film version of John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," will be held at the Rivoli theatre in New York City on January 24, it is announced by Twentieth Century-Fox. The picture will be shown at popular prices for an extended run.

No book in recent years has

stirred up as much controversy as "The Grapes of Wrath" and the filming of the picture also came in for its share of argument. As soon

as Zanuck announced the purchase of the book the Twentieth Century-Fox studio was deluged with a flood of protests. Some said that the producer had bought the book to keep it from the screen and others threatened boycotts. If it were filmed, But Steinbeck, who was the first to see the film, has approved it without reservation.

While the picture was in production police guarded the sets and no one but Director John Ford and members of the cast were allowed on the studio stages. The ending of the story has been kept a secret and no one will know how Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screen play, solved the problem of ending the picture until it has its first public showing. It has been stated,

however, that the ending used in the film is one that Steinbeck contemplated when he wrote the book, but changed before publication.

"The Grapes of Wrath" has been acclaimed by press and public as the great American novel of our time and its screen translation is said to be equally as great.

Henry Fonda plays the leading role of Tom Joad in the picture and the other members of the cast are: Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Charles Grapewin, Dorris Bowdon, Russell Simpson, O. Z. Whitehead, John Qualen, Eddie Quillan and Zeffie Tilbury.

AT R.K.O. JEFFERSON
The R.K.O. Jefferson Theatre, 14th St. and 3rd Ave. is now playing through Tuesday, "Eternally Yours" with Loretta Young and David Niven, with "U-Boat 29" as a added feature.

The Theatre Guild has purchased the rights to Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," and will place the drama in rehearsal within the next week. The acting version has been prepared by Benjamin F. Glazer. It was Mr. Glazer who translated Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," which the Guild produced with great success in 1921. Lee Strasberg will direct.

Franchot Tone has been signed to play a leading role.



Stage Notes

Angus Enten will present a program of favorite numbers at the Alvin Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26. It is to be her only afternoon performance of the season, the matinee originally scheduled for Dec. 28 having been dropped in favor of an additional evening showing on New Year's Eve, Sunday, Dec. 31. The Tuesday program will include the repetition of two new numbers, "Wiener Blue-White," 1939, and "Homage to Isadora," as well as the first presentation this year of "Little Sally Water" and "Commencement." The remainder of the program will consist of "American Ballet-1914-1916," "Artist's Life," "Queen of Heaven," "Balletomanie-Comme ça," "Oh, the Pain of It," "Vienna Provincial-1910," "Pavana-Spain, Sixteenth Century," "Boy Cardinal, Spain, Sixteenth Century" and "Field Day." Kenneth Yost will be the assisting pianist.

Gladys Andes, director, presents "The Living Flame," a Yuletide "miracle play" by A. M. Buckton, with oratorio music by Bach as sung by the Philharmonic choir at the Barbours-Piazza Theatre this Sunday evening at 8:30. The production is staged by Alfred Aliegra.

The Artyf Players are looking for copies of the English translation of the drama "Uriel Acosta" which they are producing at the Mercury Theatre. The translation, originally in 1860 by the firm of Ellinger and Co., is now out of print. The author of the translation, one copy of which is in the New York Public Library, is listed merely as "M. M."

Film Notes

Warner Bros. has decided on "Magic Bullets" as the title for its forthcoming film biography of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the distinguished scientist, it was announced yesterday in a wire from the film company's West Coast studio. Shooting of the picture was completed several days ago and it is now being edited for release later this winter. Edward G. Robinson is starred in the Ehrlich role, and in the cast with him are Ruth Gordon, Maria Ouspenskaya, Donald Crisp, Otto Kruger, Montagu Love and Donald Meek. The production was directed by William Dieterle, director of the other Warner screen biographies, "The Life of Emile Zola," "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Juarez."

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Night Spot Dedicated To Youth and Progress

There's a new nite spot on 52nd Street, dedicated to youth and progress.

It's called the Keynote Club, and it is under the management of four young men who came together rather accidentally some four years ago. They found themselves peering by a 10-day rain in Camp Unity,

and pending a dry spell they tried to enliven things with a spontaneous, unrehearsed program of entertainment. The effects were such that they've hung together ever since, possibly on the theory that they are safer as a gang. They call themselves the Unity Quartet, and in the years of their association they have built up an impressive reputation as managers of big affairs conducted in behalf of progressive causes.

The entertainment is in the hands of the Alibon Players, the group that made such a name for itself at Alibon Acres this past summer. They present a topical revue called "We Beg to Differ" wherein there is a great deal of satirical hilarity which once prompted the drama critic of the Montreal Daily Herald to write that it is "unreservedly better than Pins and Needles." Which is quite a plug. The revue has been published by New Theatre League and is scheduled for production throughout the country.

The Alibon Players are under the direction of Cyril Endfield who gathered the troupe together from various parts of the United States. It is a completely self-sustaining crew, writing its own material and composing its own music.

The Alibon Players romp gaily through such things as a "Dixie" investigation of the Marx Brothers because of their "suspicious" name; the troubles of Mr. Whalen in his efforts to get next year's Nobel Prize open, with negotiations for a "White Guard Russian Pavilion"; a bit of strip-tease with social significance — a young lady who insists that her panties and brassiere be union made; and other bits that have to do with the radio, Hollywood, with an escapade seeking isolation on the tale of Boob-Boob, and with the consternation of great composers in heaven disputing their status on the current weekly "Hit Parade."

Dance music is handled very competently by Bill Smith and His Keynotes, a five-piece band of young Negro musicians. Although the average age of the players is but a shade over 21, all of them have had impressive experience in some of the finest swing bands in the country, and Bill Smith himself is a graduate of New York University Music School.

New Masses Plays Host To 'Fountain of Youth' New Year's Eve Hop

Throwing the mantle of Ponce de Leon over its masthead, the New Masses announced today that it will play host at a giant "Fountain of Youth" New Year's Eve Hop on Sunday, Dec. 31 at the newly-decorated Royal Windsor, 89 W. 69th St., New York City.

Advance tickets are 75c. Door admission at the Royal Windsor is 90c. Tickets are on sale at Workers Bookstore, 50 E. 13th St., the New York State Y.C.L. headquarters, 622 Broadway, Progressive Bookstore, 133 W. 44th St., and the New Masses Editorial Office, 481 Fourth Ave., near 31st St.

AMUSEMENT

TAC presents FROM SPIRITUALS TO SWING Produced by JOHN HAMMOND

CARNEGIE HALL, TOMORROW (Sun.) at 8:45 P.M.

AT THE ACADEMY The Academy of Music, 14th St. offers "Tower of London" with Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff, today and tomorrow, plus "Laugh It Off."

THE STAGE

Spend XMAS EVE! with The ARTEF Players in "CLINTON STREET" Last Performances TONITE, Tom'w Mat. & Eve

Spend NEW YEAR'S EVE! with The ARTEF Players RENO SCHNEIDER'S production of "URIEL ACOSTA" The Thrilling and Colorful Stage Classic! OPENS FRI. EVE, DEC. 29th at 8:30 Prices (Inc. Holidays) 55c - \$1.65 Theatre Parties Now Available MERCURY Theat., 108 W. 41 St. Tel. LO. 5-1047

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St., FE. 6-9259 Ext. 8-26, 36c to \$1.35, Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2-4 Extra Holiday Matinee Dec. 23 and Jan. 1

MOTION PICTURES ALEXANDER TUSHKOV'S "THE GOLDEN KEY" "Certain to be enjoyed by young and old alike." - Herald Tribune Also "SEARCHING YOUTH" The New Soviet Generation CAMFO 12 St. E. 30c to 2 p.m. of 8'way Sat.-Sun. Mat. Show Tickets & Tom. 10c after 11 p.m.

JEFFERSON 14th St. & 3rd Ave. Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues. LORETTA YOUNG - DAVID NIVEN "Eternally Yours" Also "U-BOAT 29" - VALERIE HOBSON "CONTRAST 29" LATE SHOW TONITE BRONX

ASCOT 14th St. & 3rd Ave. Last 2 Days! A Yiddish Musical Drama With Music by SHLOM SEKUNDA "KOL NIDRE" (English) Late Show TONITE. Late Feature 11 P.M.

THE WORLD WE MAKE By MINNY KINGSLY Based on Milton Brand's "The Outward Room" with Margie, Randolph Foster, Herbert Rudley GUILD THEATRE, 124 St. W. of W'way CO. 5-8220, Exps. 8:40, Mat. Thurs. & Sat.

On The Score Board

At the Court Writers Meeting

By Lester Rodney

Nat Holman got up, denied that he would scuttle himself if CCNY lost another ball game, and said something that surprised most of the basketball writers, who had imagined him pretty much in despair about his ball club after its feeble showing against Oklahoma A & M.

"You'll think I'm a little off on this, but I don't think Oklahoma had a better ball club than CCNY out there. You know, if we make half as many openings for shots in some of our other games as we did against them, we'll be all right. The boys just couldn't cash in."

With a nudge in the spine to Joe Lapchick, St. Johns coach sitting alongside him, Nat continued:

"All of us who coach any length of time knows that some nights a team works and some nights it doesn't. Unless you've got a seasoned team you've got to expect that."

"Oh, no, I haven't given up on these kids. They're a good bunch and they're not going to have another night of missing the target like that."

Lapchick got up and was hit in the face with a bunch of towels for crying purposes when he began to tell about how lousy the St. Johns team would be, with Garfinkle the returning regular. He also pointed out that the Redmen had lost an inch in height since last year, averaging only 6-1 instead of 6-2. At this, Paul Mooney, coach of the Columbia team that has only one six-footer on it, broke down and sobbed an offer to trade Joe his lone big boy for St. Johns midget, 3-foot 4 Tommy Baer.

There were no tears shed for NYU's hell bound for the National Title team however, when Union coach Nicholson gave an awe inducing description of how the uptown five looked from the bench of a team taking a 75-35 licking from them.

"I've never seen anyone like that Kaplowitz around the basket," he said. "The team has a most amazing drive. You can't get the ball from them. They're on the rebounds the way few New York teams I recall are."

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939

8 Contest Entries --- 8 Different Choices for Top Athlete of '39!

Kinnick, Leonard, Louis, Derringer, Marble Picked

Alice Marble

To the Contest Editor:

My choice for the outstanding athlete of 1939 is one of the supposedly weaker sex, namely Alice Marble. During the past year she won and shared in all of the six possible championships open to women. She won singles championships at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. She shared in the Women's Doubles of United States and England. She also shared in the mixed doubles title with Bobby Riggs. She was the other half of the national doubles championship team.

A daily "Daily" reader,

Mrs. Norma Brian Philadelphia

Paul Derringer

To the Contest Editor:

Although the Cincinnati Reds withered under a barrage of Yankee baseballs, I nevertheless nominate their star pitcher as the outstanding athlete of 1939. At the start of the season the McKechnie forces had numerous weaknesses, including a weak outfield, an uncertain infield and a two-man pitching staff. Were it not for the yeoman service in the latter department turned in by Paul Derringer, Cincinnati would not have won the coveted honor of meeting the New Yorkers in the World Series.

Throughout the season, Derringer toiled tirelessly, winning 25 games. When a victory was necessary to maintain the league lead, McKechnie invariably called on Paul and was seldom disappointed. It was Derringer who clinched the pennant by beating the Cardinals.

Despite the disastrous Red Sox defeat, he performed nobly in the Fall Classic, but for two errors in judgment by Berger and Goodman, he undoubtedly would have had a shutout in the opening game. In his next start, he was removed for a pinch-hitter, after another splendid exhibition of hurling skill. Finally there was his memorable three scoreless innings in the All-Star game to take into consideration.

As the star of the 1939 sports world, Paul Derringer towers head and shoulders above them all.

Sincerely,

Ben Jaffe Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nile Kinnick

To the Contest Editor:

The most outstanding athlete of

Who is your idea of the most outstanding athlete of 1939? From returns to date there seems to be a real difference of opinion. Keep it under 200 words, send to Sports Contest Editor and you may win one of the five prizes. It doesn't have to be flowery. Just tell us who and why.

1939 is Nile Kinnick. Nile, who runs, passes and kicks well, was the main factor in the rising of the Iowa football team which was many years in the doldrums of the Big Ten.

Kinnick, who played every minute of every game with the exception of the last game when he was injured. Kinnick did everything that any football player could possibly do for a team. In my opinion Nile

Kinnick deserves the honor of being the outstanding athlete of 1939.

Yours truly,

Morris Brill Bronx, N. Y.

Dutch Leonard

To the Contest Editor:

I think that the title of the outstanding athlete of 1939 should go

Off the Backboard

No question where St. John's belongs in met court rankings now—right up there with LIU and NYU after a crashing 47-24 win over tough court Thursday night.

It was the soundest drubbing the little Ohio school got in meeting N. Y.'s big three after showing real class by licking high-scoring Rhode Island State early in the week. And caused Dayton Coach Jim Carter to note that St. John's was the hottest of the Big Three.

That's an eye-lifter for us NYU-LIU touters, but Carter had sound backing-up. He pointed to the brilliant work of Jack Garfinkle, great Redman playmaker as the lift which edged St. John's over NYU and LIU.

True, neither the Violets nor the Beermen have setter-upper to compare to Garfinkle, but both teams seem better balanced than Joe Lapchick's outfit. But it'll be a stiff fight all the way down to the National Invitation Tournament.

St. Francis had to go all out to beat strong Marshall, 41-33, at the Franciscan gym Thursday night. . . . Coach Rody Cooney, who has used a different starting line-up for each game, seems to have hit on his best combine with vets Malliano and Piaz back in there alongside of Disenckewicz, Naughton and O'Neill. . . . Sophs Agolia and Braginetz will come along but won't steady enough yet against big league competition. . . .

Michigan scored another impressive win in its astern tour by pounding weak Tulane 63-22 at White Plains night. . . . Sounds funny to call Tulane weak in any sport but generally they haven't quite caught up to the swing to basketball down South. . . . won't take 'em too long. . . . Incidentally Michigan has a real ball-player in Captain Jim Rae, dead-eye shot and superb floorman. . . . too bad stuff-shirt Big Ten rules keep the boys from playing in N. Y. . . .

Just to disprove that theory about Southern teams, the Oklahoma Aggies, nearing the last

Washington, Durocher, Di Mag Also Named by Readers

to a man who has had no publicity man beating the drums for him. He started his big league on the worst possible basis by being a Dodger. With them a while, he was shunted to the minors. He came later in the American League.

Last season, he was one of the largest thorns in the side of the Yankees. With a second-division team behind him, he hit the charmed circle of 20-game winners. Only 3 other AL pitchers did that. All three had hard hitting squads behind them. Emil "Dutch" Leonard by his overcoming tremendous odds to become a leading AL pitcher proved himself to be the most outstanding athlete of 1939.

Yours for the end of Jim Crow, Charles Marnack First Avenue.

Joe Louis

To the Contest Editor:

There were many outstanding athletes this year: Kinnick of Iowa; Kenny Washington, Negro star of UCLA; Torgoff of LIU—but there was one who stood head and shoulders above the rest. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world. Joe took on all comers. He proved his mettle twice. Once against a powerful slugger—Tony Galento. He took the best Sunday punch Tony had and came up from the floor to batter poor Tony into a mess of flesh and blood.

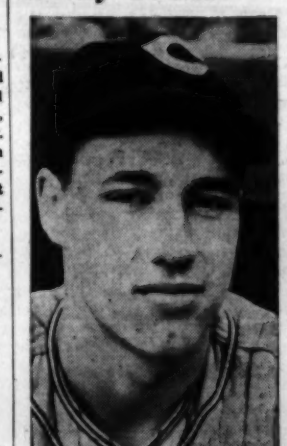
Then he faced Bob Pastor—and Bob is one of the slickest boxers in the game. For 10 rounds Bob kept flicking that beautiful left jab in Louis' face—and then came the 11th—and Bob was hit with the deadliest right hand in the pugilistic realm.

Sluggers and boxers—Joe met them both and sent them both to the canvas. My choice for the outstanding athlete of 1939—I give you Joseph Clark Barrow (Joe Louis)—the Champion of Champions—a credit to his race and his profession.

Sincerely,

Herbert Levine Bronx, N. Y.

Add Standouts—Bobby Feller



Lion '40 Grid Sked

Lachrymose Lou Little has worries aplenty if the Columbia grid schedule lives up to its potential strength. Newcomers are Georgia, Syracuse, Wisconsin and the Navy. Wisconsin shows at Baker Field on Nov. 9, at which time Purdue invades the Polo Grounds to meet Fordham, making the ninth "Mid-western Day" for New York.

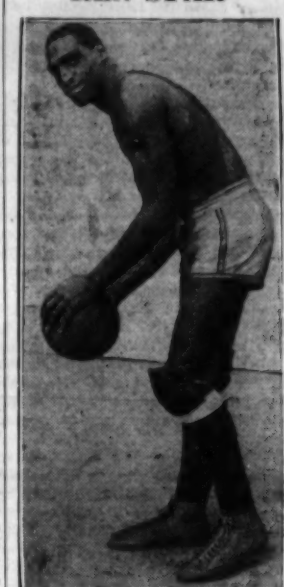
Sports fans recognize

Lester Rodney's "On the Scoreboard" as the most honest, hard hitting columnist in town.

R. B. I. FIGURES CLINCH TALE OF YANKEE MARGIN

Clean Sweep of Team Statistics by Champs Points to Another Runaway Race in '40, Unless . . .

REN STAR



Back with the Renaissance five is veteran Tarnan Cooper, who'll lead the Negro court champs in their home opener Christmas night.

And one more reason why the Yankees are so far ahead of the field, as the American League winds up its mid-winter release of figures with the runs-batted-in averages. The champs batted in 903 runs to top all big league teams by plenty. Added to their previously statisticked superiority in hitting, fielding and pitching they point the way very clearly to another runaway race in 1940, and make a potent practical argument for the ending of the Jim Crow ban that keeps out the Negro stars who could tighten the race up. Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' sensational rookie, led with 148 runs batted in, but Joe DiMaggio had a better average with fewer games.

The Yanks placed five men in the first 20 and six in the first 24. Even Crosetti, with a batting average of only .233, chased in 56 teammates.

The ten leaders in Runs Batted In follow:

| Player | Club | G. | R.B.I. |
|------------|--------------|-----|--------|
| 1-Williams | Boston | 148 | 148 |
| 2-DiMaggio | New York | 139 | 139 |
| 3-Johnson | Philadelphia | 138 | 138 |
| 4-O'Brien | Detroit | 133 | 133 |
| 5-Gordon | New York | 131 | 131 |
| 6-Walker | Chicago | 129 | 129 |
| 7-Cronin | Boston | 128 | 128 |
| 8-Fox | Boston | 128 | 128 |
| 9-Trosky | Cleveland | 122 | 122 |
| 10-Trosky | Cleveland | 122 | 122 |

"Most interesting baseball page in town," say coaches and players.

Along Fistic Row

Gunnar Barlund fights Italo Colanillo in the feature eight at Ridgewood Grove tonight. It's unfortunate that the rugged Finnish heavyweight has been deluded by the anti-Soviet barrage into appearing on this "Help Finland Benefit" show.

Along with the many Americans who have been thus far taken in by the newspaper atrocity tales, Gunnar believes that the Mannerheim government, which provoked the present conflict at the orders of the Chamberlain war-mongers, represents the Finnish people.

But the way that mass production of lies coming out of the newspapers, Gunnar can't be blamed for not understanding the present situation.

Clever Paul De Bello, Brooklyn lightweight who has been having trouble getting fights, faces rugged Johnny Rinaldi in the feature eight at the Coliseum Tuesday night. . . . same evening sees Allie Stolz try to get going again after that Petey Scalzo debacle by taking on smart Jack Sharkey, Jr. . . . Allie has been brought up too fast, can stand much more seasoning. . . .

George Crouch, fast-coming Los Angeles lightweight, figures to add another kayo to his string when he takes on rugged Mitsos

Grispos in the feature eight at Rockland Palace tonight. George has far too much stuff for the Greek slugger.

Semi-final eight pairs Willie Joyce, Negro lightweight who has beaten Len Jenkins twice, with Felix Garcia, tough but not too classy Puerto Rican mixer. Willie ought to take this one.

Reader Herb Hoberman of Brooklyn—another of the many Charley Gomer fans—points to Charley's fine showing in knocking out clever Norment Quarles at Baltimore Friday night as a big reason why the Brownsville lightweight really rates.

Tulane Injuries Pile Up

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (UP).—Bob Glass, left halfback of the Tulane team which meets Texas A & M in the Sugar Bowl game, Jan. 1, was hospitalized today with an injured leg and the Green wave's chances sank accordingly.

"We don't look as if we could beat anybody," Coach Red Dawson said, after his team's first scrimmage. "If we work hard the score might be close, but I don't see how we can beat 'em."

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| Missouri 48 | St. Louis 24 |
| Newark 40 | Davis 37 |
| NYU Dentistry 35 | NYU 30 |
| Oklahoma A. & M. 39 | Loyola 24 |
| Purdue 28 | Washington State 24 |
| St. Francis 41 | Marshall 33 |
| St. John's 47 | Dayton 24 |
| St. Joseph's 46 | Xavier 40 |
| Savage 56 | Brooklyn Pharmacy 21 |
| Texas 40 | No. Texas 24 |
| Texas Tech 30 | Louisiana Tech 24 |
| Wayne 28 | Oregon 29 |
| Yeshiva 30 | St. John's Pharmacy 20 |

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker. What's On notice per line (4 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight Manhattan

GERMAN WORKERS CLUB—Dance Music by Mitchell Bedewitz and his boys. Good time for everybody. 1501 Third Ave. (86th St.)

EARL ROBINSON Moony Diamond, Grand St. Players, will entertain at the 2nd annual Xmas Dance, 8:30 P. M. Sub. 50c. Pent House Studio, 430 Sixth Ave. Ausp. Rob Minor Branch.

RICHARD E. MOORE Testimonial Party-Dance. Entertainment, Swing Band, Refreshments. Bronze Studio, 227 Lenox Ave. (121st St.) Ausp. Abraham Lincoln Club.

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SANTA CLAUS RECOMMENDS Christmas Party tonight, Gay, giddy, chummy party with tree, carols, refreshments. Sub. 25c. 7th Ave. 8:30 P. M.

HOUSE HEATING HOP in Harlem.

Pre-Xmas celebration at new headquarters. Club Ashford YCL, 441 Lenox Ave. (122nd St.). Sub. 20c. 8 P. M.

CHRISTMAS PREVIEW. Entire week-end of good cheer, Christmas tree, soft lights, plenty of mistletoe, dancing, games, until 3 A. M. Sub. 35c. Channing. Palisades Studio, 21 E. 17th St. 8:30 P. M.

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Bronx

ATTENTION MARMADUKES and Fellow Jitterbugs. Marmaduke, plus chalk-talk, plus entertainment. Plus swing-out Hot! All for 25c. 8:30 P. M. 1003 Morris Ave. (164th St.) Ausp. Fredrick Douglas Club. YCL-Epworth Center of Epworth Church.

LET US HELP YOU celebrate the holidays. Attend our Dance! 8:30 P. M. Sub. 25c. 1234 Wilkins Ave. Ausp. Dan Shays, YCL.

CALL TO ALL YOUNG PEOPLE: Hunter College Holiday Celebration—Join us. 8:30 P. M. Horowitz Mansion, 2747 University Ave. Adm. 25c.

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Tomorrow

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(To the tune of Yankee Doodle)

VERSE:

Herbie Hoover went to town
Riding in a Lincoln
Stuck a pushka in his crown
"Say Herb, have you been drinking?"

CHORUS:

Herbie Hoover, Morgan's boy—
Herbie Hoover dandy—
He's the banker's pride and joy
And it's for more than candy.

VERSE:

Little Debby shakes her can
"Pennies!" she is trilling—
Fighting for the working man
(Oh girls, ain't it too thrilling?)

CHORUS:

Kuhn & Loeb at Union Square
Stop each one that passes
Every god darned millionaire
Just loves the Finnish masses!